COLUME TWENTY-NINE

Fascisti Seizing Towns In Italy; Cabinet Asks People To Keep Order

Secret Hoard Gives New Clue

firs. today consider taking Henry ville. Burns, charged with slaying his wife, to the rudely constructed grave in succeeds in maintaining his comween midnight and three a. m. togrow, it was indicated.

CLEVELAND, October 28 .- (By Associated Press)—A secret of \$2,700 missing from his new lead today in their attempt to dight searching for the money in the rns home and in talking to neigh-

Burns, held in the Lake county fail at Painesville on a first degree murthe timber near here, where her mu- der charge, was sent back to his cell filated body was found. If Burns carly today after three hours of severe grilling which will be resumed

> The prisoner has come through an almost continuous three-day siege of all kinds of grilling, and still is firm in his denial of the crime.

Small Child Kills Father

(By the Associated Press) -- The tiny finger of his baby last night snuffed out the life of Fred Kraus, 35-year-

of a gun and talking to his wife. His three-year-old son, playing on th floor, caught at the stock of the shotgun, his finger pulling the trig-

Canadian Dies At The Age Of 117

SASKATOON, SASK. October 28. -(By the Associated Press)-News the Lake county officials enred a car similar to that used by
wan, at the age of 117. According
The women then returned to to family records by the County Mils murder case, has disappeared

Red Flags The women then returned to to family reords he was born in Aus. from her home it became known to-

Up to a year ago he was a heavy moker, but the increased price of torn and bloody, was tobacco caused him to stop, he said. cer the spot- where Mrs. Burns He did the chores on his farm until

LOS ANGELES, October 28 .- (By) Associated Press)-Prosecution and defense were busy today with To Entertain Two

preparations for the resumption Monday of the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremnine Meadows, young widow, who was beaten to death with hammer. No session was held to-Yesterday Mrs. Peggy Caffee, for

version of a reputed eye witness to the slaying. After declaring that she had seen

Mrs. Phillips strike Mrs. Meadows rescattedly will a hammer, and had announced today. seen the defendant bending over the inconscious form of the widow, Mrs. Caffee gave her version of heralleged trip back into the city from the outlying district. The witness testified:

"As we were driving toward town is said: 'You remember Alberta Meadows admitted receiving those bings from my husband. I made no saswer as I knew she did not. I sed her how she could go home and wasn't her conscience guilty. She eplied: I would kill any woman

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT'S PLUM STONISHIN' HOW MUCH MO' FASTER AH KIN CUT DOWN A TREE T' GIT A COON DAN AH KIN T' GIT STOVE-WOOD!



Governors And

WASHINGTON, C. H. October 28 -(By the Associated Press)-This her chorus girl, and principal wit- little town expects to entertain two hess for the state, gave the jury the governors and a United States senator during the week of November 13, when the annual meeting of the National Fox Hunters' Association will be held here, the committee in charge

United States Senators

In addition to Governor Davis, Governor Morrow, of Kentucky, and Senator Stanley, of the same state, have accepted invitations. Governor Taylor, of Tennessee, has

written that he will come if possible, it was announced. Wednesday of the week will be

Governors' Day.

Hall Witness Erects Barricade



which Mrs. Jane Gibson (insert) has tried to obtain solitude on her Nev Jersey farm since she told detectives that she witnessed the murder of Rev. Edward Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Returned To Murder Scene

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., 28.—(By the United Press)—Mrs. day. Prosecutor Mott would not say whether she had left with his consent or not. Mrs. Gibson is believed of a threat made against her: by per-

Tells Jury Of he body of the rector weeping bitterly. Neither the man who Mrs. Gibson has told the authorities shot Dv. Hall and Mrs. Mills nor the automobile parked nearby at the

time of the murder was in sight when she made the second visit. This and the statement that Mrs. Mills escaped from her assailants after the rector was killed, and hid behind bushes nearby; only to be recaptured and dragged back to the spot under the crab apple tree, were amazing details in the eye witness story as retold yesterday by Mrs. Gibson to special Deputy Attorney General Wilbur Mott.

Confident that he has solved the murder, Prosecutor Mott went ahead today with the work of assembling corrhorative evidence. He indicated to newspaper men that no arrests will be made until he has presented the case to the Somerset county grand jury.

The pig farm of Mrs. Gibson was again under guard today to prevent newspaper men from talking further

Five Eskimo Tribes Had Never Seen White Man

OPENHAGEN, October 28,-(By the Associated Press)— Five Eskimo tribes who had never seen a white man were éncountered by Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, in a trip of 3.000 kilometres from Admiralty inlet at the northern part of Buffin Island to Yath-Kyed Lake, Keewatin. Extremely primitive and unable to obtain blubber, these new found Eskimos dwelt

in snow liuts without heat. There was every indication that they were inland tribes which led Rasmussen, in his report made public today by the committee of the fifth Thule expedition to Arctic North Atheries to endorse the theory of the Danish Professor Stensby that the Eskimos were originally Indian tribes who became lost in the northern wildernesses. When Rasmussen came upon the Eskimos in his recent journey, they hid their women folk and children and made ready to defend themselves until he saluted them in the Eskimo tengue. **Immediately** their attitude

changed. The women and chil-

dren tumbled out of their hiding places and the men embraced the explorer, showering their simple hospitality upon him. They were of a decidedly lower stage of civilization than the Greenlanders. The winter climate Rasmuseen encountered was even more harsh than that of Greenland. The temperature was fifty degrees centigrade below zero.

Attachment To Be Vacated

WASHINGTON, October 28.—(By the Associated Press)-The writ of attachment issued by the supreme court of New York state against funds of the Mexican government is to be vacated in so far as it relates to property of the New York consulate, it was said today at the state department.

ONE YET TO BE ARRESTED COUNCIL BLUFFS, IA .- But one man in 34, for whom warrants have been issued in connection with mail theffs is yet to be arrested, according to postal officials.

Flying In Vladivostok

Chairman Nitschen of the People's Hammer Murder september 14, Mrs. Jane Gibson returned to the scene and, saw the woman she says was present when the two were slain, bending low over

A supporter of the denosed Mork ulov government who arrived in Kobe declared that General Dieterichs, the defeated white commander, had est tablished a base on Possiet Bay which was considered impregnable, but that if the general were driven from there he intended to retire to Kamichaka. The Japanese papers congratulate their government on completing the evacuation of Siberia. They advocate the establishment of wood relations with Chita. The report that such negotiations already are impending, is denied by the foreign office.

Stillman • Denied Review

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. X. October 28.—(By the Associated Press) -- Supreme Court Justice Seegert today denied the motion of counsel for James A. Stillman, New York bankcr. to show cause why the decision handed down by Supreme Court Justice Morchauser at White Plains, N. Y., confirming the report of Referee Gleason in favor of Mrs. Stillman and her son Guy should not be re-

EAST LIVERPOOL - Mrs. Barpara Schaffer, 63- widow, was instantly killed when she fell 20 feet to dollars. a sidewalk while elfaning windows

'Baby Mine''

OUR PASTOR TOLD MAW TO ALWAYS LOOK UPWARD I WONDER IF HE SAW 'AT COBWEB ON THE CEILING



Mayfield **Scores Victory**

By the Associated Press)-Earle B. along in his contest for a seat it Democratic candidate. The court reld that the district court injunc late, issued because of alleged, ex-Secretary of State Staples on o the various county cierks and that if Mr. Keling so advised, would tel egraph Mayfield's name to the clerks o be placed on the ballots.

Rancher Drowns

In Wine Vat

NAPA, CAL., October 28.-(By the Associated Press)—Max Tamii rancher and grape grower, was frowned in a seven foot wine vat last

CHILLICOTHE - Final "million dollar sale" on army supplies at Cump Sherman is under way here.



Nobility carried off beauty when Lady Stapleton was declared

Heat Records In Kansas: Winter On Pacific Coast

KANSAS CITY, MO., October 28.—(By the Associated Press) -October heat records were set at points in this section yesing 86 degrees at Topcks. Kansas, and 85 here.

The temperature at Topeka vesterday was the warmest Octoher 27 in 27 years. The previous high record for the day was 80 degrees. The previous record for Kansas City was 83.5 recorded

Kills Self By Going Over Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, October 28 .-(By the Associated Press)-The finding of a man's cost and hat and papers near Goat Island bridge today indicated that John E. Leaman, of Lancaster, Penna., committed suielde during the night by going over

With the clothing was found a let fer addressed to Mrs. Helen Leaman No. 1555 South Queen St., Lancaster, Penna., which read in part: Dearest Helen:-

"May God forgive me for what am doing, but there is no other way Your happiness requires that you be free and this is the only way to make that possible. Please try understand. It all seems like dream, but it is only too real. "Fame, fame, is cheaply earned by

fleeting breath. But the price of honor is the sleep of death, "Now at last you will understand

hat I love you. With the letter was a newspape lipping stating that Mrs. Helen Lea-

man had filed application for divorce from John E. Leaman. There was also a bank book on the Union Trust Company of Lancaster, howing a balance of several hundred

Southern Ohio .Maximum Coal Prices Named

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 -- Maximum prices have been agreed upon bituminous coal produced in the parked along roads while the drivers Pittsburgh district of Pennsylvania go for assistance in getting to town, and mining districts of Southern Ohio and in the Pittsburg No. 8 Ohio, district. Fuel Distributor Spens au nounced today, which in all cases constitute reductions under figures hitherto charged by operators. The new schedule fixes a maxi-

mum of \$4.50 per ton in the Pittsburgh district, \$4.75 per ton in the southern districts of Oblo and \$4.25 per ton in the No. 8 Chlo district. A large per cent of the operators oncerned have agreed to adhere to the new schedule which provides the edictions ranging from \$1.50 to \$2.25 | the opening of the 19th Ohio State

-(By the Associated Press).-visit to the North Pacific Coast" today, while rain prevailed in

parts of California. The first snow of the season fell at Ellensburg, Washington, yesterday. In the San Bernadino mountains the rain was a boon to the hundreds who had been fighting a forest fire that had been beyond control for days.

Bandits Rob

(By the Associated \$4,000 in Jewelry and escaped,

Central Ohio Teachers Close Session COLUMBUS, O., October 28 .- (By the Associated Press) - The fifty-

She is the first elementary school teacher to be so honored. About ing many million of frames has been 0.000 teachers, are here for the meet-

PLAN NON-STOP FLIGHT GROVER CITY, PA .- Licutenants San Diego November 4, on their proposed non-stop flight to New York, ters here. according to a letter received here by Kelly's parents.

Four Shop Buildings Destroyed NASHVULE, TENN, -Fire destroyéd four shop buildings and their contents, belonging to the Tennessee Central Rairond. The loss is estinated at \$400,000. COLUMBUS-Miss Bridget Schan-

lon. 71, was struck and killed by an automobile driven by Dr. Harry A. mine of Reuss, who is soon to be Minthorne, whose wife and mother come the bride of the former, German in-law were killed in an auto accident about five mouths ago, FOSTORIA-A new kind of thiev?

ing has broken out here. The roband put into effect for the sale of bers strip loose parts from machines

He was fined \$25 and costs.

barret in the reur of her home TOLEDO-The executive commit-

tee of the Ohio State Bowling Associate ciation set February 7 as the date for annual bowling fournament.

FLORENCE, PISA AND OTHER TOWNS TAKEN

order to receive reports from the prohas taken a subversive direction and ignation is acting with energy to re-

proclamation declaring a state of iege in all the provinces beginning at noon today but later this decision was modified and a proclamation was issued urging the public to maintain order in the face of insurrectionary tion later was rescinded, it is stated

The Italian cabinet in a proclamamovements having manifested themhaving as their object the interrup-sult of an improvement in the situation of normal functions of the state's from. powers and calculated to plunge the country into grave trouble, the gov- ing told of the beginning of a con-ernment has as far as possible tried certed movement by The Fascista means of conciliation in the hope of re-establishing peace and reaching a peaceful solution of the crisis.

whatever cost, to maintain law and ing to these advices, there was no order and this duty it will carry out sistance. o the full in order to safeguard the ritizens and free constitutional in the country are badly dis

and have confiderice in the measures "Long live Italy, long live the inet to succeed the Facta ministry,

mation of fascisti cabinet. The Facta ministry despite its re-

the large cities up to the present disturbances of moment. LONDON October 28 .- (By the Associated Press) -Martial law was proclaimed in Italy today to take ef-

fect at noon today, but the proclama

in despatches from the Stefani Agency in Rome, the semi-official It is explained that the withselves in certain provinces of Italy drawal of the proclamation is the re-

Special despatches early this mo against several towns. Flerence, Pisa, were declared to have been taken "In the face of such insurrection, over by The Fascisti forces, who de ity attempts it is the duty of the posed the state authorities and as retiring government by all means, at sumed command. Apparently, accord-

King Victor Emmanuel is known to have returned to Rome last night that the citizens will remain calm with the intention of conferring towhich was forced out by the threats

RECTOR AND JUDGE'S WIFE

armed and masked bandits this Marguerite Carleton, wife of a for-trigger. morning entered the jewelry store of mer Montana district judge, who Charles P. Narosly in the downtown were killed yesterday in the clergy- lish a motive for the shooting, offisection, bound and gagged Narosly, man's home, were the victims of cors yesterday partly re-constructed rified the safe of between \$3,000 and temporary insanity on the part of a number of mufflated letters found

The theory of the officers re-

Rev. Mackenzie who said that when he Jewelry Store Leonard Jacob Christier rector of arrived at the Christier home, the St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation pistol with which the two had been CLEVELAND, O., October 28 .- here, and widely known as the shot still was grasped in Mrs. Car-Press)-Three "bishop of all outdoors," and Mrs. leton's hand with her finger on the

> In an unsuccessful effort to estab-Mrs. Carleton, in the opinion of lo- in a room Mrs. Carleton had occupied in a local hotel. They declared how-

(Confinued on Page Eight)

third annual session of the Central Ohio Teachers' Association, will be concluded here with a general session this morning. Two addresses are scheduled to be followed by a business meeting. Miss Ella D. Howe, a Columbus first grade teacher, was elected president of the organization yesterday. PARIS, October, 28.—(By the Association of the organization procedure) of the organization of the organization

ociated Press) - A large fund reach pledged by the wine interests of Europe to make a "merciless" campaign auginst prohibition in the United States and other countries, The fight will be waged through the Macready and Kelly plan to leave newly organized international league against prohibition with headquar-

Ex-Kaiser's Fiancee

Has Some Views Of Her Own About Homes

LONDON, October 28 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Princess Her-Emperor, seems to feel that wilco his secluded home at Doorn is a nice restful place, and all that, she would not want to live there every day in the year. She is reported to bave told William that she will be unable to stay at Doorn for more than four

or five months each year, CINCINNATI-Louis Trick, con- The former kniser is worrying a cealed one arm behind him and told good deal over complying with her passersby he lost it in France, They wishes for certain alterations in his bestowed roins. Trick bowed too home, according to dispatches to the far and revealed the "missing" arm, Dally News. Recently the princess gave him some rather comprehensive indications of her, views as to how CLEVELAND - Rose Filli, 20 the place should be changed, Acmonths old, was drowned in a rain cordingly William is doing his un most to make the residence as agree-

able for her as possible. The Daily News correspondent says the wish of the former kniser to have the bells of the neighboring conneryside rung on his wedding day, is not likely to be gratified. 🔻

Billy Butt-In THE TIMES WEATHER MAN



After readin' what the political candidates have to say about each other most folks begin to wonder what will become of the country if any of them are elected. Here's for

OHIO-Generally fair tonight and Sunday. Warmer, tonight and in north portion Sunday. KENTUCKY-Fair tonight and lunday. Warmer tonight.

WASHINGTON, October 28 .-- The weather outlook for week beginning Ohio Valley-Showers with tem-

perature above normal at beginning and generally fair and mormal tem perature thereafter.

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 83; low, 38,

POCAHONTAS HOLDS DISTRICT SCHOOL HERE

IYRIC TONIGHT ONLY His Cowboys Rode Motorcycles Instead of Bronchos! A laughing, thrilling ro-mance of the red-blooded West. Two favorite stars in Clyde Fitch's greatest

The Cowboy and The Lady" Mary Miles Minter ----and Tom Moore ---

From the Famous Comedy Stage Success by Clyde Fitch **ADDED FEATURE**

"Ma and Pa"

Sennett Comedy .

Williams Going To India

New York for India, where he will

here visiting relatives and friends a has worked for them for some time, of the brewers and distillers-to short time, leaves next week from He is having The Times follow him work for the Whitehall Petroleum on his journey and while he is in Company, as driller. The company India.

REV. BARNHART NEW DRY LEADER

Rev. E. E. Barnbart bas been enforcement League to give his entire time to the work of the campaign from now until election day, Nov. 7th. Mr. Barnhart will have his office at Dry Headquarters, 712 First Na-

lional Bank Building. Any information regarding any phase of the work may be obtained through him at this

JONATHAN B. HAWK. President, Schole County Law Enforcement League.

The Dry Federation with its fine co-operative workers will hold speaking curagements in practically every center in the county between now and election day Nov. 7th. The following schedule has been ar-

Blue Run M. E. Church this even ing at 7:00° p. in. Speaker Mr.

Long Run U. B. Sunday. October
Otway High School, Thursday evening, Nov. 2, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers taldish

Turkey Creek Union, Sunday, October 29, at 2:00 p. m. Speaker Judge Harry Ball.

South Webster M. E. Church, Sunday, October 29, at 7:00 p. m. Speak er Judge A. Z. Blair. Scioto Furnace Church, Sunday,

October 29, at 7 p. m. Speaker Miss Pearle Eichelberger

Bear Creek U. B., Sunday, October 20, at 7 p. m. Speaker Judge Harry

Due to Teachers' Institute being

Nauvon Old School House, Monday gaged by the Scioto County Law Enevening, October 30, at 7 p. m. itself to the purpose of this traitorforcement League to give his entire Speaker Judge Harry Hall.

ing, October 30, at 7 p. m. Speaker the weaknesses and the vices of the Mr. Charles Brammer. Lower Rockey School House, Tues-

day evening. October 31. at 7 p. m. Speaker Rev. C. E. Grant. New Church Baptist, Wednesday evening, November 1, at 7 p. m. Speaker Mr. Charles Brammer.

Rarden Hall, Wednesday evening, ovember 1, at 7 p, m. Speaker Mr. manufacture of beer and wine

ing, Nov. 1, at 7 p. m. Speaker Mr. your editorial in an article in the Frank E. Feurt. Noel School House, Wednesday ened urrace, and strongly re-ch evenling, November 1, at 7 p. in.

Speaker Judge Harry Ball. Jones School House, Wednesday evening, Nov. 1. at 7:00 p. m.

Miller's Run Sunday, October 29, Pinkerman U. B., Thursday evening, Now 2, at 10:00 octobe. Speaker Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Discount (vol. A. K. Oneger, June 10 resurrect the old political herest of States Rights, which was long, Now 2, at 7:90 p. m. Speaker Mr. Shot to death on 500 bloody battle-charles Brammer.

Mr. Charles Doll and Rev. C. M.

Old Town M. E., Thursday evening,

C. M. Brady, Lombardville, Friday, November 3, at 7:00 p. m. Speakers Mr. John Jenkins and Rev. C. M. Sweazy.

McDermott Mr E., Monday evening. Nov. 6. at 7:00 p. m. Speaker Judge Several other places with date and speakers will be announced later.

P. H. S. GYM PARTY POSTPONED

hed at Athens, preparations for the tiym party were deayed. The party will be held the middle of next week Coming To Sun

Earnings Begin

Is your wife faithful?

Your money in sums of \$100.00 or more secult, whether credulous, curious or will begin to earn in- skeptical may have their wornes or troubles answered by "The Wizard." terest from date of de-Richards is billed as America's greatest magician and mind reader posit if placed with and he brings his big show of heal the Royal. The earn- wonders to the Sun theatre for four days, starting next Wednesday. He ings at the rate of six carries a carlend of scenery and efper cent per annum feets and has an excellent company. Just write and seal your question to Richards care of the Sun theatre

will be mailed twice a at home or at the office and mail it No loss of time - no answer many questions at each perloss of earnings - no formance. Special matinee for lad instive. This we will show hereafter, ies only Friday. Bunnie matiness for lift the majority of the citizens of the loss of use of income children Saturday.

— when ' money placed with us. The Royal Savings & Loan Co.

Gallia Street On The

Square Portsmouth, Ohio

THEATRICAL

Richards, "The Wizard," Have you any little worries in your

Does trouble ever trouble you? Are there questions about the past, present, or future you would like to mye auswered?

Is your husband true to you? Does your sweetheart love you? Then just bundle up your troubles

n an envelope and send them to

ata he will answer it. He will also

brainas, "The Unloyed Wife", a play in three acts is by Florence Edna day, and comes to the Sun Theatre, which the rum traffic have forced ommencing Monday, October 20th, with matinees daily for ladies only. although at night everybody over ing comedy drama with some en sons, the play is remarkable and be other cities, says; "You must see cause of the acting, you receive an The Unloved Wife' when it comes to

and who built the new wire and rod

For Operation January 1; Being Inspected

W. B. Arlington, of the firm of An | mill of the Whitaker-Glessner Com- | day that from present indications, pany, is in the city to inspect these the mills will be ready for operation new mills.

by January 1. Much of the equip-

At the steel plant it was stated Fri- ment is now being installed.

Editor of The Porismouth Times: Though this is not a partisan issue

New Wire And Rod Mills Will Be Ready

there are always at few narrowminded people who try to prejudice a moral or patriotics question by branding is at "politics." In the noble stand that you have taken for the defense of the Constitution of the United States against the wet aggression it is well that your patrons should realize that your position is inprejudiced and patriotic in the highest degree. A voter does not have to be a total abstainer in order to be loyal to the Union; but he does have to support the Constitution of the United States if he is loyal to the Union. Undoubtedly there are many men and women, who reserve to themselves the personal right to take an occasional drink of wine or berr, when it can be obtained in a legitimate way. But they have no respect for bootleggers, and other liquor law-breakers. Still less will hey countenance treason against the government. They will patriotically ubstain, and deny themselves, rather

They agree with Chief Justice Marshall, one of the two members of the supreme court who discented from the majority opinion of that body, that the inevitable trend of the proposed wet amendment to the Constitution of Ohio, is toward nullifica tion and anarchy. They know that if any special interest, or combina tion of men, may be granted exemption from obedience to the laws of the nation for their own selfish ends. then so can any other such aggrega tion of self-seekers, and that would be the end of government. And no one can deny that this is the purpose

than betray their fidelity to law and

evade the national Constitution in trying to betray the public into voting for this anarchical proposition. It is simply and solely a selfish commercial motive on their part.

Unfortunately the unappeasable appetite for rum among the former victims of the hanished saloon londs lous amendment. The liquor traffic White Gravel U. B., Monday even- always did live by commercializing race. That is its innate spirit, It is teday just what it always was. It secretly aids all the hootleggers, and the rum-runners, and the moonshipers, in order that it may ery out that prohibition does not prohibit, and that the remedy is to legalize the

J. H. Finney.

The edition of the Circleville Minford M. E. Wednesday even Watchman and Democrat quotes The edition of the Circleville Ohio State Journal, on this threatforces your assertion that it is nothing less than an aftempt to mullify the Constitution of the United States and to resurrect the old political fields of the great Civil War. It deslavery would be a no more flagrant violation of the thirteenth amendment, (than this one would be of the eighteenth) and would be just as reasonable. The Wateliman and Democrat then shows that the federal constitution is the supreme law of the land, quoting from it the express provision to that

effect. "This constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof, and all treaties made, or which shall be nade, under the authority of the United States, shall be the supreme law of the land, and the judges in very state shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any state to the contrary notwithstanding. The senators and representatives before mentioned, and the nucmbers of the Overal state legislatures, and all the executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several states, shall be bound by oath or affirmation to

Let every bonn and woman read.

support this constitution,"

and digest that provision of the Constitution of the United States, and then see if he or she can square it 0; Case 0. with their conscience and their loyalty to the flag to vote for the traitorens Wet Amendment. To do so is in effect to ask Ohio to disclaim subjection to this great republic, and to secole from the Union. It is the bribe of Judas, to hold out as an incentive to this disloyalty, taxing the thinger traffic for a bonus fund, or for any other revenue reason. This proposal, also, is as false as it is ignominious. The liquor propoganda will know that a prohibited thing cannot be licensed. That is a contradiction in terms. An era of free rum, with every home a possible saloon, would be the alsolule afternative. This we will show hereafter, United States want the return of le-| 28 lized liquor manufacturing and "The Unloved Wife" at The Sun | selling, there is a legal way to bring 0. The best of the latest comedy that about, which we will also show later. But that is not the issue

sixteen years of age, can seeme chanting stage pictures and there is seats. The play is new and it is a even more than the usual interest in success because of two essential rea (1). For every one who has seen it in evening's enjoyment. "The Unloved town. It is wonderful." A good com-Wife" is decidedly one of the best pany of Broadway players assure a

upon us at the cost of over \$100,000 Editor, and be assured that the main taxes to the State this November fority of good citizens will stand by election. Hammer away then, Mr. JOHN COT

Times And The Wet Amendment

Elementary Football Results

Union street, Offnere street, Mc-| McKinley backfield, proved a treal Kinley and Bond street were the four star. He could hit the line or run league football games played Friday Sixteenth street. lot.

was made from the 25 yard line.

This morning Offnere played Garfield and won 20 to 6. Jones, Rose and Ury starred for the victors. It was Offnere's first victory for they have played two, tie games. They have not been defeated.

land eleven. 20 to 6. Barker, in the cone points."

winners in the elementary school around end and always made a gain. The last game of the morning was afternoon and this morning on the the Bond and Mussie contest. Both

teams scored in the first quarter soon The Union street eleven won over after play started. Bond made the Sciotoville Friday afternoon, 3 to 0. first touchdown with Jimmy Sprague the game being won by a drop kick and Multer carrying the ball for big from the toe of Center Brock in the gains on end runs. Multer made the last three minutes of play. The kick first touchdown. Massie then opened up a bag of trick plays that completely surprised the tacklers of the opposition and within a few seconds crossed the Bond goal line, Allard carrying the pigskin around end. In the second half Bond added two more the ground of infidelity. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney T. McKinley trimmed the fast High- touchowns but could not make their

SCOUTS BEAT PEEBLES ELEVEN

The Portsmouth Boy Scouts, Na- | treated royally. A dinner was given This is a very fine victory because of The Scouts report that they were line way they treated the Scouts.

are Troop, won a victory resterday in their honor. A return game is to from The Peebles High School by the be played here within the next three score of 31 to 6. Every member of weeks and this promises to be a very the team played a splendid game, interesting engagement. The big fea-

School Board Sells Drew

considerable business was trans- | per year. acted at the regular meeting of the ity Board of Education Friday. A. ed. Terms of sale are that the house to the big shade trees in front of the | Equipment Co., D. H. Andrews Co.,

house, a ten room frame structure American Playground Device Co., and purchased some months ago by the the Everwear Manufacturing Co., School Board. This lot was necessary, as a state law demands so much open space between the high the award. The equipment will inschool structure and the nearest clude swings, teeter-totters, giant building. strides, Indian clubs, dumb-bells and

the high school auditorium for the place the matter in the hands of the Governor Morrow meeting last night. Teachest and Text Books' commit- Portsmouth. A request from the Sons of Veterans | tees for a report at the next meetfor the use of the building for a ling. iome takent play on January Saml 9] standing that the Association will

pay the cost of heating.

Georgetown-Emercy and Henry End of second period, Cincinnati

End second period Lafayette 6; with Crickenberger, accompanying

End first period. Muskingum 0; that she had objected to Crickenberg-Kenyon 0 End first period Michigan 0; Illi-

End second period Harvard 3; Dartmouth 0. End second period, University of

Virginia 13; John's Ropkins 0. End second period Army 0: Yale 0. Geergia Tech 0.

End second period Springfield 6; End second period Mt. Union 0; End first period Miami 6: Denison

End second period, Chicago 12; First period, Minucsota 6; Obio End first period, Woosfer 13; West-

End second period Muskingum 7; End second period Ashland 6:

In Japan a vegetable leather is made from the inner back of a plant things of the senson. It is a thrill | manarkable evening's entertalmment, called the mitsumata.

the fact that our boys were out ture of the trip was the flue sports weighed twenty pounds to the man. | man ship of the Peebles boys and the

Submits Bids

Superintendent Appel submitted the

bids on playground equipment which

upon the survey made by coach Frank

Property To A. Schapiro

Schapiro's bid of \$700 for the former Ellen Draw property, just north of he had secured as instructed by the the high school addition, was accept- hoard at the last meeting in acting is to be moved without any damage McComb. The Chicago Gymnasium

The Board approved the action of sliding boards. the auditorium committee in granting. Action of acceptance of any one bid, the Republican committee the use of was deferred and it was decided to

The recommendation of Superin tendent Frank Appel concerning the appointment of Miss Sylvia C. Sicha as teacher of Retail Salesmanship in the local high school, met with approval of the board. Miss Siehn is at as his annual vacation periodpresent Assistant Professor of Education at the Ohio State University and is said to be a most proficient instructor in this branch of modern

Court House Sent to Jail for Contempt

Walter Koegele, Supt. of Building

and Repairs' Committee, was grant

ed the first two weeks in November

The schedule of \$32,532.07 was all

Miss Martha Yarhous, 637 Sixth St. pany, was sentenced to spend ten employer to modify a former or-

The sentence tellowed on the heels Earl second period Penn State 0; of admissions made by Miss Yarhous that she had been keeping company him to dances once a week and that End first period, Hiram 0; Ash he had spent money "showing her a good time." Miss Yarhous also stated or paying \$25 a week to his wife, de-claring she thought the amount was

too much.
In passing sentence the court ored Miss Yurhous and told her that she was playing the part of a vamp and violating every moral law End second period Army 0: Yale 0, by her associations with a married Eend first period Notre Dame 0: man. She was warned that if she eergia Tech 0.

End second period St. Ignatius 7: or to pay her attention that she would spend every other week in jail. The court also warned Crickenberger in reducing the allmony from \$25 to \$20 week after he stated his wages had een cut, to keep away from the Yarhous woman and that failure to heed the injunction would mean that he too, wantid go to jail.

Miss Yarhous was made defendant in a suit Tiled Friday by Mrs. Ellen brickenberger in which the latter demands \$10,000 damages for alleged alienation of affections of her hus-

Pancake Gets Decree Hoyt Pancake, 1930 Nineteenth treet, sheeworker, now employed in hicago, was granted a decree by ludge Thomas in Common Pleas ourt Saturday divercing him from Gallipolis, morored here today and

Wellston, Jackson, Oak Hill, Ironion. Coulton, Waverly and Portsmouth were in attendance at the district school of the Degree of Pocaboutas which opened here this afternoon and will conclude with tonight's session. The affendance and interest displayed at the opening session this afternoon indicated one of the best schools ever held by this district comprising seven lodges in the above mentioned places. Each lodge was well represented today. •

This afternoon the entire time was given over to instructions, the school being conducted by the Disfrict Deputy Great Pocahontas Mrs. Mary E. Boylen of this city. Mrs. Minnie Dawson of Cleveland, Great Poenhoutes of Ohio is also present and will make talks during the two ses-

Supper will be served in the hall by White Rose Council members of this city. This evening there will be degree work for a class of about six by the degree team from the Wellston lodge. This degree team is known as one of the best in the state and it will be a treat for district members to watch the work conferred tonight. A social session will conclude the program tonight. .

whom he married on Oct. 23, 1903.

The plaintiff told the court of eswith other men on trips to other

Matriage Licenses Richard Paul Bfngham, 22, machinist, Erie, Pa., and Mildred Lois Brew er, 19, box factory worker, city. Rev

George Smith, 22, steelworker, city and Laura Lookabaugh, 23, machine operator, city. Rev. E. A. Powell. Grover Corbin, 27, machinist. Co umbus, and Nellie Hartley, 17, laundress, city. Rev. William Lawhorn. Charles D. Hosey. 26. salesman city and Julia Arbogast, 20, city. Rev . Lindenmeyer.

Gerald B. Sullivan. 24, car inspector, Dayton, Kr., and Mabel Lykins. 3. school teacher, city. Rev. C. E.

SOCIETY

The gods of Fun and Frolle reigned supreme last evening in the gymnasainm of P. H. S., where the Annual was held. Many students were present, many of them devotees of the Spirit of Hallowe'en, garbed in the fantastic costume demanded by their weird and mystic deity. The reveley continued until mid

A delightful Hullowe'ch party was

iven last evening by the Misses Ella and Mildred Bradbury at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bradbury, of Harrisonville, The rooms were eleverly decorated in velow and black Hallowe'en novelties. Quite a crowd of young folks masked and ready for an evening of fun awhited the three machines from

A jolly good time was enjoyed by all. The evening was spent in play-Mrs. Marting told the Board of a ing various games and music and at was granfed. J. F. Dudley, repressing the student nurse, a late hour delicious refreshments senting the Ministerial Association. Miss Keppler, for a new pair of were served to the Misses Vine and asked for the use of the auditorium scales to be used in weighing under- Verma Shuter, Helen Jones, Eva on Sunday, November 5, when Rev. nourished school children and observ. Suyder, Hazel Lockhart, Lulu White, George Wood Anderson will address ing progress after change in diet is Huzel Clark, Anna and Louella a faily of the prohibition forces. His made. She said that the present Kanouse, Minta Erwin, Marie Jones, enies were inaccurate. The Board Grace, Mary, Gertrude, Ella and

decreed that the present scales should | Mildred Bradbury. be tested and overhauled if faulty, If . Mrs. Frank Erwin, Mrs. and Mrs. they are beyond readjustment, and McKinley Martin and two children, repair, new states are to be bought. Richard and Marjory, Mr. and Mrs.

. ... gradanry. Messrs. Clifford Erwin. White, Forest Poole, Robert Bradbury, Charles Kendall, Delbert Autler, Carl Sneider, Frank Shuter, Raymond Carr, Lowell Oberling, Ora Plum, Jack Moore, Virgil White, Lowell Helt. Charles Swith and Arthur Vallance.

Miss Ometta Schusky of S16 Grimes avenue entertained a number of friends Thursday evening at her home with a Hallowe'en party. . The rooms were decorated in keeping days in fail by Judge Thomas Sat with the Hallowe'n season, in addi-urday morning when, during the tion to chrysantheanums and dahlias. ourse of a hearing on the applica. The evening was spent in games on of John Crickenberger, N. and and music, after which refreshments End of second period Navy 7; Penn der of the court in respect to the amount of alimony allowed his wife, End of first period Army 0; Yale 0. Ellen Crickenberger, 542 Sixth street. End of first period Harvard 0; she brazenly admitted having declared that "she was going to bust up | Peed, Merle Florn. Goldie Schneider, the order of the court, requiring Edith Williams, Dorothy Loft, Clara Crickenberger to pay his wife the Sicality, Hannah Reider. Thelina sum of \$25 a week. Cirick, Thelma Woods, Mrs. Verna Reider, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe and son Dan. Mrs. H. C. Woods and Messis. Elda Wellman, Edgar Thompson, Joe Spriggs and Herbert Wilson.

> A Hallowe'en party was given Friday night at the home of Miss doldia White. The rooms were atractively decorated with fall flowers and black and orange decorations. Games and music were the evening's entertainments. Refreshments were erred to the following guests: Mesdames Helen Ross, Ruth Heit, Clara Blair, Lucilie Curnutte, Feyn Wheeler, Norma San Francisco, Georgia and Ruth Blair, Derothy Davis and the hostess.

Messrs, Forest Kegley, Gerald Maone, Amos Foore, Edwin Montgomery, Herman Moatz, Alvin Newman, corge Alexander, Arlin Hunt, Har eld Schneider and Virgil White. Peerless Lodge No. 271 will give a

mask Hallowe on party at their hall on Gallin street Monday evening. The festivities will begin at eight o'clock and all firemen and their wives and swethearis are cordially invited to

Mrs. John L. O'Brien and son Paul and Mrs. Wesley Phillips of Laura Pancake, new employed at the attended the Gallipolls Portsmouth Mabley and Carew store in Cincinnati football game.

Riccardo Martin, America's Celebrated Tenor; Hubert Carlin, The Pianis



Star in London, New York and Chicago Opera: Recital at the High School Auditorium, Monday evening, Oct. 30, 8:15, Auspices of The Ladie Musicale, Tickets at the Kay-Graham Music Store,

Governor Morrow In Accident

It became known, here today that plunged up a bank and turned over Governor Edwin Morrow of Ken- He was thrown clear of the car an tucky, who has been campaigning in protected his face from flying glas Ohio in behalf of Republican candi, by holding his coat over it. dates and who spoke in the high school last night, was injured in nu accident near Lucasville Friday eve-

The automobile he was riding in vember election.

Governor Morrow was only slightly

bruised and will be able to fill a speaking engagements before the Ne

FIRST DRY GUN IS FIRED

The first gain was fired last night | strong address against the propose in the Drf Speaking Campaign to be Brewers' Amendment at Mount to repeated In all the centers in Scioto United Presbyterian Church last ere County. J. H. Finney delivered a

Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Schirman veck's visit in Boston, Mass., where the former attended the congress of the American College of Surgeons.

Dr. and Mrs. P. W. Young and family will motor to Waverly Sunday to spend, the day with Dr. nesday evening. Mr. Finney is to be Charles Pressler and family .

Matinees at 2:30

that the enthusiasm was beyond every expectation and that there i an assured feeling on the part of the dry voters that the amendment will be defeated in that section of the county. The chairman of the men ing is pledged, to help get, out a good attendance at the meeting to be held in the town at Rarden on next Wel the speaker also at that meeting.

Nights at 8:15

ning to a full house. He report

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And Latest Pathe News

basement where "The Witch O'Hall admitted free.

Final plans for the social to be lowe'en", fortune teller, "The Man given next Tuesday night, October 31 of Mystery," "Crystal Gazer," the for the Lucasville hand organiza- Wheel of Fortune. The Hall of Hortion, are being made and promise a rors, Fish Pond, Menngerie, etc. will very stiering affair. Prizes will be be in charge of local people. Doughgiven for best costumes and also for buts and coffee will be served and dants. After unmusking in the aud- there will be an auction of pies and itorium of Community Hall, the a cake walk, Admission of 10c is to crowd will be asked to adjourn to the be clinged, with girls bringing a pic

ROAD IS NEARING COMPLETION

The Ironton Register says: It is reported that the Ashland-Russell boulevard will soon be completed as far as the Boyd county ing and will be thrown open, for the use of the public. The Boyd county part will not be completed entil spring. The opening of this road will be a great boon to all who have been buying to use the detour as it was not only rough, but dan-

New Garage

William Parker, who recently moved to Third and Bond streets. s baving a garage built in the rear M his bome

The Hilliop and Gallia street fire companies early Friday evening put out a shingle fire at the home of C-T. Brown 1218 McConneil avenue. The loss is very slight,

Hazeibeck will insure you.

Is Very III

Mrs. M. E. Hughes, is very ill at her home on Fourteenth street.

to Cincinnati. -

Herehound drops at Nye's. --- Advertisement 5t



It is expected that when the inited Commercial Travelers holds s initiation this evening in the eighborhood of fifty candidates will e admitted to membership, . .

Columbus Council No. 1 will coner the degree work. This evening tration. promises to be a memorable one in he history of the Council.

Delegates from Ironton, Chillicothe

Machines Collido

While driving along the Oak Hill oike last night, a machine in which were C. W. Lee and C. C. Warell, salesmen for the Jones Ferguson Co. vholesale grocers, was struck by nother car driven by Kenneth Davis 1755 Eleventh street.

The cars were badly damaged but one of the occupants was injured. The accident occurred near Bloom witch the Jones-Ferguson car was coming toward Portsmouth, and pike, skidded into the other machine.

MAY ACCEPT CALL

Rev. Pearl Hughes of Lorain, O. he here over Sunday to deliver two Church, New Boston,

He is considering the call extended to him by the New Boston church and while here may give his answer

Who Lost Pocketbook?

A pocketbook containing consider able money was found on the N. & W. train arriving here at 11:23 Thursday night. Who lost it? Do not all speak at once.

Building Permits

C. L. Tagg. frame store room, Long Meadow addition, \$250.

N. A. Brokaw to improve property on Kendall avenue, \$100.

Wertz Realty Company, 7 room house at 1203 Seventeenth street I. H. Stewart, garage, 1605 Fifth

treet, \$400. Wortz Realty Company, 2024 Twen y-first street, \$4.500.

E. R. Wilkerson property at 1927 Grant street, \$500. Clay Mershon, stable at 306 Third

W. E. Smith, frame residence

\$3,500. Contractor E. O. Nourse.

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GOVERNOR MORROW DISCUSSES ISSUES OF CAMPAIGN; GIVEN A HEARTY RECEPTION BY A LARGE AUDIENCE

Governor Edwin T. Morrow of Kentucky was given a most cordial and hearty greeting by an audience. composed principally of Portsmouth and Sclote county Republicans, that comformbly filled the high school auditorium Friday night. The warm reception accorded the distinguished Kentuckian appeared not to be ensented but rather a tribute to the man as the chief executive of the great Commonwealth of Kentucky. There were many former Kentuckians in the audience and they joined in giving the governor of their native state a welcome which amounted to

Governor Morrow, who is a splensome "honey words" about having a warm spot in his heart for Portsmouth because he once had an uncle tiver City Council No. 11 of the who visited here and who always had a kind word for the hospitable people here. Then he launched a tirade against the Democrats finding fault and criticizing the "donothing congress and do-nothing this and that" in the Harding adminis-

The speaker then sounded the batwhich has been heralded from the stump by party speakers from one end of the Buckeye state nd other cities will be present for to the other "that the eyes of the nation is centered upon Ohio this year because it would be a calamity for the voters to fail to unhold the hands of Warren G. Harding."

The governor pointed out the achievements of the present adminlauded to istration which he skies and he defended the new tariff bill which he characterized as "just common horse sense" and "a fariff that protects."

The governor said in part:
"I am proud tonight that I am a Republican and I want to take time tonight to tell you why, to give you some reasons why I belong to this grand old party. Through the Democratic press and various other ways Davis drove off of a cross road, and you have been hearing deliberate. in making the turn on to the main well considered propaganda that a country from one end to the other. arrived in the city Friday and will your faith in the present admin- the influx of immigration was be here over Sunday to deliver two istration. It has been nothing but stopped, the public debt was decreased sermons at the Immanuel Baptist fault-rinding, abuse, quibbling, and the idle working man was given a do-nothing President, do-nothing Senators.' I believe in party respon-

Sure, Ohio Will Uphold Our President debt resulted from the preparations Striking at the heart of this cam- for paign Governor Morrow then said, "I stration. But, there was at least ove to come to this great state of one-third of that, total sum, that Ohio to give a Republican address, staggering amount, spent in a most for here I find the traditions and the wasteful manner. principles of Republicanism as fine as speut for cannon that were never anywhere in this broad land, and I fired, millions more were spent for which produced and elected such a president as Warren G. Harding will millions went for docks that were Now let's see what we have done, let us look at conditions now and for, it ought to be a living and vital tariff. Vote for Simeon D. Fess for how they were before we took hold, issue of every campaign. The Republicans came into power just nineteen months ago. What did taxes we have ever known during the we find? God knows we found war and they kept them on after the nough to keep us busy. The Presi- war. We have already reduced taxes few months for dent did not find a position waiting to the extent of eight hundred mil-whistle blows it will not mean any-for him in Washington but instead lions. The Wilson administration thing to you and will be just a found a real job. billion dollar debt. We found the de-partments of Government shot to "Agriculture which had been put pieces. There were so many office on its back by deflation was revived, holders in Washington that half of the farmer was put back on his feet them had to stand up to let the other again and courage was instilled in half sit down. The nation's transportation system was wrecked, it was commerce, trade, was shaky, panicky, showing a hig loss, a loss of a billion, they did not know whether to turn nine hundred million dollars all un- back, stand still or fall sideways. Back From Circinnati
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George Ab campaigners but the tigures of Samcheeks until the Bearcats have won uel Gompers, a prophet of Democracy, football game. It will be a long-hard We found business seared, it did not know which way to turn, what to do. this country a protective pariff, an is peace over here, money over here. Agriculture was flat on its back, old-fashioned Republican tariff that För God's sake let them take care of Conditions were actuated by the protects. It is the kind of a tariff, their own troubles over there white many foreigners coming into this that has never put the wage carner we attend to our own business over country. Business was without cour- out of work or has placed a mortgage age and industry without vision. Government was standing still, was stagnant, not knowing what to do, and ruinous, this protective tariff

> took charge. Italy, had decreased until now it is catastrophe and Wilson wreck. Have American dollar. Under the do-noth- ruining a country?. Why do all the cents on the dollar. We have done what no other country has done, our dollar is still worth 100 cents the world over. In 1919 England's publie debt was 28 billions of dollars and today it is 37 billions. France bad a debt of 30 billions in 1919 and today it is 51 billious, an increase of 21 billions. In 1919 the public debt of the United States was 26 billions of dollars, while today it is 23 billions of dollars, having been reduced three billions in nineteen months While other public debts have been going up and up our debt has been decreased and then they say we have

not done anything. G. O. P. Reduced Taxes. "That is not all. We reduced taxes eight millions of dollars, and by the end of this fiscal year in June we have to show a reduction in taxes of a billion, tive hundred millions of dollars. Another thing. We cut down the appropriations a billion. fourteen million dollars. During the last year of the Wilson administration the various departments demanded an increase of three billions in ap-propriation but the Republican Con-

would not allow it." "When we came into power we found five millions of men idle. That many homes were without the pay envelope. Women and children did not have their comforts of life. That many, men were walking the streets unproductive, not able to provide for their loved ones. Now after nine-teen months of Republican control you cannot find a man who has the will to work and wants to work and cannot find a job. Then they say we

have not done anything."
"The fact that we have lived through the wreck of the Wilson administration shows that the Republic cans there are made of sticking quali ies, they lave stack on the job al though the problems were great. Another thing to our credit. We passed the budget law which requires every department to set down and find out how much will be needed to

business like rule that the average that is not to spend more than what he brings in. This budget law will ! allow us to save in the first year of its operation 200 millions of dol-

"And again, there is the limiting

of inval armaments of this world, One of the first things President Harding did was to call a conference that was breaking the backs of the taxpayers. Money was going into makes that market, the working man, buttleships, submarines, should have been spent in industrial are other markets in the world but channels. And what is more, he they all want to come to our market called it here, not over there, had sense enough to call it over here with all the bees of other countries under our own flag. In less time wanting to come in here and get the than it took Wilson to go back and forth across the ocean this wonderful | teeted, and the high standard of wage freaty was formed here that will do naval program will save you five the wage earners of other countries millions of dollars a month nillions of dollars a month. army was reduced 125,000 and the of an article manufactured here can may was reduced 100,000 and money that was spent in maintaining this unnecessary number of men in arms much less than home-made product was turned into the trade and aveunes of business. It was used for manufacturer or dealer brings in development and growth. It was a products that would compete on the step that may forever keep us out of market with American made products war.

thing that we are proud of. This to sell for as high a price if not legislation limits the number of higher than that made at home. The oreigners each country may into this country each month. It stopped the flood of immigrants who were coming over here by the boatload, it stopped the men from coming in here and taking the place of our working men at lower rates of pay." "Agriculture was broken and in

stock raiser five hundred millions of and the purpose of the whole thing dollars to tide him over the times of is to shake your confidence and depression, the wrecked conditions. eriticism. All this you have heard job, taxes were reduced, unval may be summed up into one sentence, avmaments were limited and the one well-chosen phrase, 'a do-nothing farmer and stock raiser were given administration, a do-nothing congress, assistance, and yet, all this from a do-nothing administration."

"Let us go back to that twenty-six sibility. I am ready and willing to billion debt left by the Democratic administration for war made by the Wilson admini-Millions were sure that this great state of Ohio sirpianes that never flew, millions went for battleships that never sailed this coormous debt is paid, until this waste is paid a Lemocrat he is opposed to such a

"The Democrats put on the highest wanted more to spend but the Repub-

"That is not all. We have done something else. We have passed up honors in Washington and have given on the farm. Democrats are heard everywhere, yelling that it is terrible That's what the Democratic party They have been saying that for so did. That's what we found when we long they don't know how to say anything else. It is the same kind They say money talks. Step by step the currency of England. France, with the exception of the Cieveland on a very low level. Look at the you ever heard of a protective tariff ing government it is still worth 100 other countries want to come in here

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run that or this department and how [to trade? It is because we have the the money can be raised or where it best market in the world. This maris coming from. That is the law is ket is made by the working man. now that the Government is not to the best paid working men in the spend more than is coming in. It is world. No laboring class in any the applying of a common sense rule other part of the world receives a or the putting into force the same higher standard of wages than the working man of this country. American citizen uses in his home, { protective tariff is so rainous that nukes all other countries look like a piece of cheese in comparisons with this fair land. Whenever the Democrats get to monkeying around, they throw a wrench into the mamachinery is stopped. I believe in a tariff, a protective turiff that proects. What is it and what is it to limit the naval armament program | going to protect? It is going to protret our market and the man who when it and woman of this country. He Our market is like a big honeypot honey. The wage carners are pro-

The speaker then took some time to good than the League of explain in detail the working of the 'Notions' will ever do. This new protective tariff. He told of how The work for so little that the same kind and can be sold on the local market so With the protective taviff, the foreign will have to pay a tariff that will "The imigration act is another hig make it necessary for the produc money collected as tariff goes into the government treasury for use in development in this country. He explained that the standard wage o the foreign countries is from two to tive times lower than the wage in this country and that articles could be manufactured from two to five smoke sereen thrown over this whole distress. We loaned the farmer and times cheaper, and without the tavill ould be sold from two to five times heaper. Continuing he said:

"Just Common Horse-Sense." "That is all there is to it, nothing but common horse-sense. That tariff in operation has never closed a mill and never will close an industry whereby a working man or woman will be thrown out of a Job or cause them to mortgage their farm. The Democratic yell is for free trade. They want to allow the foreign manufacturers to dump everything anto the market over here. merely a proposition to get mere money into the treasury. They took may the shields of protection, not showing any interest in keeping the wage carner at work. Every Republican candidate is a protective tariff candidate. The best thing you wage carners can do is to go to the polls on November 7th and east your vote for Charley Kearns who is for the protective tariff. If his opponent is he believes in it while Atlee Pome-Democratic candidates if you want to but remember how you voted after a for you to go to work or stop work. There will be no work for you.

"The League Of Notions." "I am proud that I am a Republian for another reason. The Republican party is standing pat against the League of 'Notions.' . The Democrat party is standing just where Wilson took it and Jimmy Cox cardenied a helping hand to any nation. with foreign countries when it come to polities.

"All the war was over there, every-body is broke over there, while there here. That's not what Mr. Kearns' opponent thinks, nor what Mr. Pomerene or Jimmy Cox thinks. They

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"Hold Up Harding's Hand."

"Nineteen months ago we faced a wreekage left by the Witson administration, today all that is thrown aside; Dineteen months—ago clouds ing. And all in only nineteen months We have brought calm and peace and better times from a war forn and wreeked country. I appeal to you as strunch Republicans to go to the polls and vote as old-fushioned itepublicans. See to it that Oblo shall have sense enough to send men to Congress and to the Senate who will hold up the bands of President War-

ren G. Hurding." Henry F. Bertram presided as duirman of the meeting and intro duced Governor Morrow and Con gressman Kearns, who made a short

talk before Morrow began his speech

Scout News

Scout Executive I. T. Henderson. eports that there is a growing interest in Scouting in Portsmouth, At the present time there are thirteen roops holding regular meetings unler proper leadership and all are in tip top condition. Several men have volunteered to belp in Scout work and have agreed to take a troop of Scouts under their care.

The Scoutmasters Course which is to be given by the Portsmouth council is rapidly shaping itself and the Executive reports that the lesons will soon be ready for publication. A number of local men have expressed a desire to enroll in the course. Probably fifty men will take advantage of the opportunity offered to better equip themselves to lead boys. The course will egyer a period of eight weeks and will con sist of actiual organization work ests and examinations taken from the official Handbook for Boys! Troop No. 12 Meets Troop No. 12 held an enthusiastic

meeting Thursday night at the Trinity M. E. church under the leadership of Dr. O. D. Donaldson, Quite few members were present and irrangements were made for a party to be held within the next ten days at Trinity under the auspices of Troop 10. The Sconts are requested to watch for announcement of the date and to be present at this time when troop officers will be elected.

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Twenty-four Years Ago A Heense to wed was obtained at the probate office by George Milar

and Annie Foster, both of this city. There was a warm session of city council when the Republican members tried to spring the charter scheme on the eye of the election, but the agitators were laid low by the Democrats before they got very far-A big crowd was amused with a sparring match at the Ton Haley cafe in the East End.

George Wills took a position a clerk with J. J. Brushart.

A dealer at Rarden shipped 50 bushels of chestnuts to Cleveland. James Welch, an old gentleman, who made his home in this city for many years, was instantly killed by a train at Huntington, W. Va.

In Columbus

Superintendent H. C. Weller and Assistant Superintendent H. T. Reinicker, of this division of the N. & W:, were in Columbus Friday on busi-

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Sunday Services In Scioto County Churches

EVANGELICAL FIRST EVANGELICAL Fifth and Washington Streets C. Hazelbeck Superintendent

Mes. S. L. Rice, Organist Sunday School at nine o'clock. Morning worship at ten-thirty, Subject of serman: "Obeying The Heaveuly Vision."

Prelude-"Improvisation" .. Ashford Anthem-"Lead Kindly Light" Heyser Offertory-"Melody" Ashford Solo-"My Task" Ashford -Miss Margaret-Lauffer

Postlude in G..... Ashford Evening worship at aeven. Sublect of sermon: "Compassion For The Crowd." All members of the Home Department are requested to meet in the Sunday school room and attend the service in a body.

Music Preinde-"Cantilene" Plagier Authem-"Nearer To Thee"... Parks Offertory-"Serenade" Flagler Ducf-"More Like Thee", ... Gabriel Misses Agatha and Elizabeth Staker Postlude-"March in D..... Flagier Junior League at one-thirty. Miss Ida Bender, superintendent. Senior League at 6:15.

EPISCOPAL ALL SAINTS' CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets The Rev'd E. Ainger Powell, Recta "The Twentieth Sunday after Trin

Holy Communion, 7:00 g. m. " Church School, 9:00 a. m. Teachers and scholars will please be present "on time." Morning Prayer, Holy Baptism

and address, 10:30 a. in. Light; the Story of a Great Change." The rector is very desirous that al members of the congregation should

hear this address. How long is it since YOU came to church? Come Evening prayer and sermon, 7:00

p. m. Subject. "The Eternity of Re-The rector has some ideas rela-

ting to the evening service which he is desirous of discussing with you, You will be interested to learn what they are. All who wish to know more of

God and to learn how to worship Him devoutly, sensibly and honestly are cordially invited to these services. Music For the Day n Morning

Predude in D A...... Brewer Offertorium-Melody West

Prelude-Movement fror Somata Offerforium-Prize Song-Der Meistersingers Wagner Postlude-March Boex

METHODIST

FRANKLIN AVENUE M. E. Sunday school at 9:00, F, E, Kiefer. uperintendent. Miss Rose Wendelken, superintendent, of Primary De-Parlinent. Judge Harry Ball, teacher "of Every Man's Bible class. Morning worship at 10:30. In observance of "Good Literature Day" there will be a short program by the children and League at 2:00. Intermediate League to be given Monday evening. If Evening service at 7:00; sermon by ernoon.

> Music -- A. M.--

Prelude - Romance, S. Christian Haves. Meditation-Sacred Melodies with

mout Gabraith. -P. M.-

Prelude-Hymn of the Nuns, Lese bure Wely. Meditation-Berceuse, Delbruck,

Postlude-March, Patiste. Monday evening, 7:30 - Sunday school board meeting at church. Wednesday evening, 7:15-Praver

Friday evening, 7:30 -- Intermediate League meeting at church. Saturday afternoon, 2:30---King's Heralds and Home Guards meeting at

Thursday afternoon, 2:15--Ludies' Aid Society at the home of Mrs. F. L. Marting.

TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO. PAL CHURCH

The Sunday school will study the timely topic "The Progress of

World Prohibition." Every teacher at this time. Much confusion exists | inc. about the proposed Amendment. At the morning worship hour the

paster will preach on the subject. "What Is On Our Mind?" In the interess of Good Literature

Day, a motion picture of four reels will be shown at the evening worsh'r on the subject, "The Rise of the Book Concern." This will show the Circuit Rider in the wilderness with Karl Rehr. his Saddle-bags and tracts and the A well organized school, good down to the present time. Mr. Gerald H. White of the Rook Concern will show these pictures, and describe them briefly as they bass. The special music of the day will

Prelude, "Grand Cherus, Imbols. Authem, "Rise, Glorious Con-

queror"-Ruchush. Offertory, "Romance". Orem. Sole, "From the Depths, a Prayer"

—Campana, by Mr. Clyde Knost. Postlude, "Faufare" -- Stuliz, Evening :--

Prelude, "The Drenn" - Mason. Ludies Quartet-"One Sweetly Bolemu Thought" - Ambrose By

nie Stewart.

Offertory, "Serenade"—Sudds. Solo, "Teach Me to Pray"-Miss Bessie Mick. Postlude, "March"-Reed.

The public is cordially invited to enjoy the exceptional services of the

MANLY M. E. C. W. Brady, Pastor Alvin T. Cyfers, Superintendent

Sunday school, 9 a. m. No stagnation, everything moves i this school. Congenial classes for all To miss Sunday school in this day i to deprive one's self of an invaluable opportunity. We sing with much enthusiasm "Everybody Ought To Love Jesus." We wish some one would write a song on "Every body ought

Sermon, 10:15, by the Rev. Chas. E. Hill, field secretary of Conference Claimants' Commission.

At 7::00 Rev. Hill will give to stereopticon lecture. His pictures are from the best artists of different countries and ages and of the highest religious value.

Rev. Hill is a pleasing speaker and will give us fine service Sunday. The public is invited.

Epworth League service, 6:00 p. m. Subject, "Making the Gift Effective." The pastor is the leader-Good music at each service.

OTWAY M. E. C. T. Grant. Paster Sunday school, 9 a. m. J. Gillete

superintendent. Preaching at 7:00 p. m. Subject Bough and Paid For."

Bible class. Wednesday night at 7 Our crowd is growing and so is the interest. Come out Wednesday night and boost. You are welcome.

RARDEN M. E. C. T. Grant, Pastor Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. W. Ab-

bot, superintendent. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. Subject.

The Church - The World -The Community service Thursday night

Come out and get into the spirit of

FINDLAY ST. M. E. CHURCH J. E. Wood, Minister

10:45 Preaching by the pastor. 12:15 Sunday school, 7:00 Epworth League. 7:45 Preaching. Monday, close of ealendar cam-

paign. Every worker is expected to Tuesday, Woman's Home Mission iry Society. Wednesday, Prayer and class.

Thursday, Social for Stewards Friday, Choir reheursal.

TERMINALS M. E. CHURCH East Portsmouth R. S. Baisiger, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:15, Miss laymic Warner, superintendent, Lesson hour in charge of the super intendent and teachers. Let's cross the 100 mark in attendance. You

Junior League at 1:30, Miss Hazel girls between six and sixteen years an address by the pustor. Junior given out for the Hallowe'en party at 6:15; leader, Miss Frances Wen- want to come to the party, be sure delken. Epworth League at 6:15, to be at Junior League tomorrow aft-

Epworth League at 6 o'clock. All roung people invited. Preaching service at 7 o'clock, Mrs. A. R. Damerin and Mrs. C. C. Covert son will be present and speak for a few minutes on the fight against the Beer Amendment. preach on "Good Literature in the Postlude--Allegro Pontoso, J. La-Home." All are welcome.

> ALLEN CHAPEL Cor. 12th and Waller Street

N. W. Brown, Pastor Sanday school, 9 a, m., John lackson, superintendeut. We are looking forward to a large

attendance. Our membership committee has been busy seeing scholars and friends, for our slogan is "Bring minutes before time. Morning worship at 10:15 a. m

Subject, "The River Shebar and Visions of God." We hope to see all the officers, and members present. Strangers and

friends are welcome. Music and will meet in the Sunday School room singing by the senior choir. Mass meeting at 3 p. m. A. C. E. League, 6 (30 p. m.

We hope to have the co-operation of the entire church in this society. can help the knowledge of the classes Mrs. Louis Minor will lead the meet-Evening service at 7:30 o'cleck

Subject, 'The Voice of Blood." Singing and music by the Junior

METHODIST EPISCOPAL Preston A. Cross, Minister 5725 Gallin Ave., New Boston 9400 a. m. Sunday school, Supt

progress of Methodist Literature teachers, Adult classes, ladies class invite women and men's class give a likeching special invitation to men to attend serm-nette by pastor at 10 for the children.

10:00 Merning worship. Sermon; The Lord's Prayer" Anthem by the choir. "He will not

7:00 Evening worship, Sermon sale "A man after God's Heart. Anthem by chorus cheir; "Great is

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p, m. Sewards meeting at the church par ors Tuesday evening 7:00 p. m.

he Lord.

Choir practice Wednesday evening

S.p. no. Supervised athletes. The church Miss Bessie Mick, Mrs. W. W. Robe that serves. Try car welcome,

Bigelow Revival Closes Sunday

Garden of Gethsemane, and the Gar-1 woe." den "where He was crucified" as the acts of redemption, Dr. Birney cardawn of the Resurrection," He de-America, including the "old fashioned | trayed Gethesemane." garden at home. Then he spoke of was the expression of God's love and tiful beyond comparison. "I would ing among the flowers and trees with the fresh dews of the divine breath still upon them. But there came a day when the birds lost their song, and the flowers withered away in the sinister atmosphere of sin. And we see the clouds of chaos rolling down upon this first garden as sin's tragedy drove God's children out from His presence. That is sin-separation from God?

The evangelist described how God's voice has never ceased to call after far away fields of sin.

BIGELOW M. E. CHURCH Charles E. Chandler, Pastor Sunday school, 9 a, m.

The last day of the two weeks of intensive evangelism will have three services. 10:30 a. m.—Dr. Birney will preact

on "Peace Between Two Worlds."

G 3 p. m.-Mass meeting." "God or Gorilla, Which? 7 p. m .- "The Man of Galilee. Dr. Birney's stay with us has been of untold benefit to many. We have come to love the man, we have heard the message and many have found

L. C. Watts, Pastor

Morning :-Sunday school at nine o'clock. This is World Temperance Sunday. We study Isaiah 61, first nine verses tion? Come talk if over. W. A Adams, superintendent, Worshin hour 10:15. Methodist churches everywhere are today observing Good Literature Day. The sermon subject is, "The Ribie As Literature,

Epworth League at 6:45, led by the pastor. Topic, "Making The Gift Effective.

Worship hour, 7:15. Hymn No. 65, sung by all the pen

Prayer Psalm-J. C. Grandison. Hymn No. 62-Congregation. Drama-The King of Glory. Offering and notices. Hyan No 41--Choir. Sermon: "Noah, The

Doxology and benediction.

UNITED BRETHREN FIRST UNITED BRETHREN Corner Seventh and Gay Streets

E. H. Dailey, Minister 9:00 Sunday school, Marion W Prosch, superintendent, Brethren Spuday. All who have ever had any enuncetion with the United Brethren Church or Sunday School

are urged to attend. 10:00 Historical Episode-"The Founding of the United Brethren Church," Representative Characters: Darkness, Frank Moon; Truth. Mlss Ella Carson: Philip William Otterbein, Howard Menke: Martin Boehm, I. B. Thompson, groups of

One." Teachers will please come 15 Puritons, Quakers, Mennonites and abjects of Darkness. Choir Anthem; "Send Out Thy Light" - Charles Gouned. 10:15 Morning worship, Subject The Spirit of United Brethrenism."

G:00 Christian Endeaver, Senior and the Intermediates will meet in the Men's Class room, Miss Edna Kingdom. Streich will lead the Senier meeting. 7:00 Annual Woman's Day Ser

vice. Program is charge of the Woman's Missionary Association, with addresses by Mrs. A. W. Whetstone and Mrs. Fred Larenmp. Missionary Playlet "Love's Cru ciide." Music For the Day

Morning Prelude - Necturne - John Kinross

Opertory Andante Graciosa Wil-Author: Cast Thy Burden, 4 por the Lord Mendelssohn,

Prelude E. L. Ashfoot

Offertory Craffe Song J. B. Will-Authem Spirit of God Thomas Arthur Humason

Postbule Loyous Festival March PROGRAM ANNUAL WOMAN'S DAY SERVICE, 7 P. M. UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Mrs. P. C. Knost, Presiding Prelude Nocturne, John Kinross Hymn 478 in Sanctuary Hymnal. Scripture Lesson, Mrs. W. S.

Hares Prayer Mrs. Chas. May, Mrs. | Rusina Bowser.

church was unusually blessed. It was audience was given to look upon the garden of the tomb-wearled with the "quiet" service. Following the agony of Jesus in His "Midnight vivid soul-challenging sermons of the vigit of anguish" in the . garden of last few night's the message of Dr. Gethesemane, where "His divine" Birney, the evangelist, revealed a bands and very face were bruised with the thorns, and his heart was Taking the Garden of Eden, the broken upon the rocks of sin's awful

"I never knew until recently," conscenic background of the three great | tinued Dr. Birney, "that the color of pain was blue. And I discovered it ried his audience through to the "day- when I looked upon the boldest conception of modern Christian art yet scribed some of the beautiful gardens | produced, where all tints and shades | light of an eternal day, and walked he had visited, both in Europe and of pain filled the canvas which por-

The cup which He drank Magdaline, and the others, as they God in the midst of His garden there was filled with the dregs of all came, one by one, back again into the where He placed the man and the the sins of humanity-your sin and garden of Life! And they spoke to woman he had made." This garden mine-and that is why lie shrank Him, and He to them, and they from it in disgust and amazement walked together; and God's song desire for His children. It was beau- For well He knew that the moment it birds came fluttering down from the touched His lips He would feel the skies to sing a new song of joy, and fire of its hellish poison burning in the flowers of Eden bloomed again the agony of death-for He bore in in the garden of life and immor-His own body our sins upon the tree. | tality." But He drank it to the dregs for you and for me. For this second garden is the world's garden of sin and the Savior must needs penetrate to | peace of it, and the love of it-this its own deaths if He would destroy gift of life in the power of the resurthe serpent whose trail is everywhere '

In closing Dr. Birney spoke of Jesus as God's gardener, and the cross as His instrument of toil as be gave Himself on Calvary. "that by His pierced hands and feet the thorns and jagged rocks might be cleared away out of God's garden forever! And that His children might find His wandering children, "lost in the their way back into the gaden of life and the fellowship of light."

Short address-"The Challenge of

Duct - Selected - Two Otterbein

Short address-"If You Were a

Member of the U. B. Church in Cau-

Missionary Playlet -- "Love's Cru

Geo. White: children from all na-

tions, Groups of Juniors; soloist, Mrs.

Postlude-"Joyous Festival March,

NAUVOO UNITED BRETHREN

Carl Sweazy, Pastor

Chas. B. Doll, S. S. Supt

Sunday school 2:00 a. m. Rally Day

Morning worship 10:15 a. m. Sub-

Sermon: "The Great Atonement."

The master requests.

officers and teachers remain for the

morning worship for the next three Sundays, please. This is urgent.

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not that he should return from his

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II. Stewart Tillis, Pastor

Adult classes lesson text, 2 Time

Lesson subject, "Apostolic greetings

Baraca's, "The Dispensation of the

Intermediate Department subject

"Kingdom Peace and Blessing." Text.

Beginners' and Junior Department

Morning worship, 10:30, Subject.

B. Y. P. U., 6:15. Subject, "The

Intermediate B. Y. P. U., 6:15.

Subject, "A.R. Y. P. U. Trlangle,"

Text, 2 Tim. 2:15. Leader. Eurice

; Evening worship, 7:15, Message-

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST

B. R. Reed, Pastor

E. M. Gentry superintendent,

Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., Prof

Preaching at 11 a. m. by the pas

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Presi-

dent, W. E. Haley. Teachers, Beat-

rice Clark and W. M. Rutherford.

Board meeting Monday evening.

rut, Thomas D. Smith.

Graded Lessons."

Mr. Dan VanGorder.

"Lessons from First John."

Humanity of Jesus Christ.

Meeting in Men's class room.

and exhortation to Timothy."

1:1:18.

New Bia B.

by the pastor,

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

ways and live?

Regular Sunday service 10:45 a.

Subject - Everlasting Punishment.

(125) Be one! Bring one!

ject: "Notes on Revivals No. 1"

Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

Evening worship 7:00 p. m.

Song Service, Don't miss it.

Duct: Pastor and wife.

lowship. Bible study, prayer.

Missionary offering.

Benediction.

Hymn 474--- "O Zion Haste"

ton, China," Mrs. A. W. Whetstone.

Guild girls.

rilla-Which?-Is Mr. Bryan Wrong. or the Professor?" 7:00 p. m .- The Man of Galilee." Anthem-"Spirit of God," T. A. ing the moral condition of our city and state. Speakers, L. C. D. Anderson, Mrs. L. E. White, W. E.

toil of death-having spent His all

in measureless sacrifice... His bloodless

body with only the linen towel to

keep away the chill which night

brought down upon the garden! Will

He arise rested after His sleep of

death, or will the night of sin go on

shope on land or sea, as the glory

of the resurrection came upon the gar-

den, and God's gardener arose in the

again in the midst of His garden.

And they found Him there-Mary

"And we may find Him there-

every one of us. And many of us

already. Oh! the joy of it, and the

Closing Services

vices at Bigelow. He will speak three

times. At 10:30 a. m .- "Peace Be-

tween Two Worlds." 2:30 p. m-

Everybody's meeting--"God or Go-

Sunday will close Dr. Birney's ser-

"Then came the dawn which never

you. J. W. Ditty, superintendent.

together as the manner of some is.

All are invited and welcome

OHIO AVENUE CHRISTIAN

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ism, tongueism formality or worldli-

seal has been upon our meetings from

the beginning, and at our regular

meetings souls find the Lord their

"Come thou with us and we will do

Hasting Hill Mission

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Ed

Tuesday evening Bible class at

LUTHERAN

LUTHERAN MISSION E. A. Rahle, Student Pastor

Services are held in the basemen

Sanday school at 10:15 a. m. Les

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ward Smith, superintendent,

Evening worship at 7 p. m.

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Superintendent.

MISSION

at 1.:30.

:00 respectively.

evening at 6:30.

ther good."

Bible school at 9 o'clock, J.

Harris, supérintendent.

forever?

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTIST

E. E. Baruhart, Pastor Sunday school at 9 a. m., Mr. A. K cible." Cast of characters: Mrs. Vheeler general superintendent. The Louise, P. M. Streich; Louise, Miss emperance lesson will be studied in Ella Carson; Mrs. Henderson, Mrs.

> Saviour. A hearty welcome is as-Cooper, leader. Subject, "A Saloonsured to Christians of all denominaless World and How to Get It." tions, and especially to believers Evening worship at 7 p. m. Serwho are seeking to be sanctified.

God With What We Have.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH. NEW BOSTON Pine Street

Bible school, 9 a. m. Morning service, 10 a. m. Sermor by P. H. Hughes, former paster. Subject, "Remember the Lord or Re

Evangelistic services each evening Cottage prayer meetings each afternoon at two o'clock and at three

BEREAN BAPTIST W. H. Overstreet, Pastor

o'clock at homes of members and

Hanes, superintendent-

Evening gospel sermon at 7 p. should die, saith the Lord God: and Official board will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock at the home of

> iess meeting Wednesday evening at 7 e'eloek. The public is invited to all these ervices

Lowis N. Kayser, Paster 9:00 a. m .- Sunday school 10:15-Morning worship. Subject. Christian Privilege -- Praise."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Third and Gay Geraid Culberson, Minister Libic school at 9 o'clock, Tomer

ow is Efficiency Day in Portsmouth present on time with a good lesson, Solo by Miss Mertie Graham and onet by Miss Dorothy Dobbins and taking part promptly and thorcharacter of every one working for it.

> sermon on "Where There Is No ounseller. There Is No Counsel, The minister will conduct divine cryices at the Old Ladies' Home in the afternoon. The Christian Endeavor call is a

Power of a Handelasp," Every one is cordially invited to all the ser-GRANDVIEW CHURCHOFCERIST

Mass unreting at 3 p. m. at Allen 14, "The 15th chapter of John's Gos-Chapel, B. R. Reed, chairman, Sub-tpel," Come with your Bible and beet, "The Issues of the Day," touch, study the lesson with as. We got large

the Rural Church." Mrs. Fred Lar. Haley, Revs. J. E. Wood, J. H. Smith, tion waiting station every. Sunday N. W. Brown and others. All people

invited to be present at this meeting.

especially all voters, both men and

B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., Miss Zelma

mon by the pastor. Subject, "Serving

Interesting services. If you come

Services on the Lord's Day

Evangelistic meeting. Message by . H. Hughes-Subject, "Jesus Christ the Fountain of Life."

Sunday the pastor will deliver Reformation message, "A Three-fold

Sunday school at 9 n. m. H. S Morning worship at 10:10.

BIBLE STUDENTS Miss Maggie Crawford. Prayer meeting and monthly busi-

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins, near Eleventh

6430-B. Y. P. U. Miss Genoa Spencer, leader. 7:30---Evening service. Subject. Eyes That Sec." CHRISTIAN

Bible s. books. Let us have 1,000 oughly in all exercises. An ideal verthy of attainment, and one that will react mighty favorable in the First Christian church. The Lord's Supper and worship by the congregation at 10:30. A short

EG:00 n. m. At 7:00 o'clock, Rev. Hugh L

Evans, pastor of the Second Presby terian church, will occupy the pul pit, prealing on the theme: "The

Corner Grandview and Robinson Ave. Prenching at 7:30 p. m. by the pas-O. H. Gast, Minister Bible school at 9 a. m. The lessor

Dr. W. H. Spring will deliver a free Bible lecture on the subject, "The New World Begun," Millions now living will never die. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer. Praise and Testimony meeting. Topic: Christ My Captain, Hebrews cantain of their salvation perfect Falling Short." through sufferings. At the morning service Mrs. O. J. PRESBYTERIAN

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Hugh Ivan Evans, Minister Morning theme, "The Men Good

Wants" (Acts 4:13).

Evening worship, "The Saint and the Viper." The services will be in charge of Dr. Geraid Culberson of Program for the Day 9:00 Bible school.

Vocal Numbers Morning Anthem "Lord God, We Worship Thee," Stults. Solo "Light," Scott; soloist, Mis-Mabel Oakes.

6:15. - Young People's Societies.

40 C0 - Morning worship.

7:15- Evening worship.

Evening Quartet "The Love Unspeakable," Winship: Mrs. F. B. Winter, Mrs. B. F. Kimble, Mrs. C. E. Nodler, Mrs. E Organ Numbers Prof. Elmer Ende, organist and

choirmastet. "Preliide - "Lirgo" (Xerxes), Han del-Smith. -Offertoire - "Andantlno in B Flat, Lowder.

"Paeu Trlemphale,

Posthide

Sunday has been designated as Service, and the necessity of freely demonstration of the truths exchange Community Service Sunday for the contributing to its funds.

Sunday Is Community Service Day

Bureau of Community Service. The i The work which is being done by ministers of all churches, regardless the Bureau of Community Service of sect and creed, have been re-

In addition to the ministers, Su teachers have been asked to spea quested to bring to the minds of their is the real sort of practical Christian- upon the necessity of assisting the congregations the importance of the ity, which works seven days a week bureau in maintaining its taries

A Call To Episcopalians

Preaching and Communion at 10:10. All Christians should not neglect the assembling of themselves Evangelistle services at 7 p. m. The subject is, "Assurance of Salvation." or How Know We Are Saved?"

All members of the Episcopal church. Many alas, have lost church are expected to attend at habit. Some never formed it. is least one service a Sunday during the never too late to mend, and NOW next six Sundays. This church at a good time to begin. Come to Al tendance campaign is an important Saints' church at least once to hoo part of the nation-wide campaign now row. Services at 7:00 a. m., 10:3 in progress. What is being done a. m., and 7:00 p. m. Three appearance everywhere else can surely be done in funities to prove yourself a Christia Portsmouth. To attend at least one —not in name only—but in perform service on Sunday ought to be a regulance. Actions speak londer that

A STORY OF A GREAT CHANGE

The conditions of human life have in change. And so you will be changed more within the past one terested in the story that the recte hundred years than they did in the preceding one thousand years. Did story of a great change. Come an you know that? To be indifferent to hear the story briefly told and the the fact of change is to be ignorant come to the seven o'clock evening to the fact of life. You are bound as service at All Suints' and hear the

an intelligent being to be interested sermon on "The Eternity of Religion Rev. Culberson Will Cond uct

Religious services will be held at afternoon , at 2:30 o'clock. Re-Gerald Culberson of the First Chris the Home for Aged Women Sunday than church is to have charge.

Services For Home For Aged Women

TO TELL ABOUT HOLY LANDS

All young men who are not mem- eral month's visit through foreigness of some other Bible Class are countries will tell of his visit in it invited to John McMillan's class at Holy Lands. He will also have Trinity Sunday school Sunday morning number of pictures from Palesting I. W. Bragdon who made a sevi and adherent countries.

Sunday Is Rally Day

Sunday is Rally Day for the First class to 15,000 classes in the Unit Baptist Philathen Class. We wish States and has reached into man all the regular members-all who have not met with us for some time -and all the young women who do not attend elsewhere to meet with us Sunday morning at 0 o'clock and help boost the Philathea class over

the 100 mark. This is a young women's organization, the first class being organized

Mrs. Charles A. Winchelt was th delegate from the class to the Phi athea Union which met in Marietta the past week. study of the Bible, taking it book by

The International Hible Student

not be established by international

conference, but showing that the Lor

has a way to establish it. The speak

er Sunday evening will explain why

and how the blessings will rome to

the people and that shortly, through

the new world that is now beginning:

and how it can be confidently said a

Everyone should hear this ledow

Prelude, "Caprice" Merkel.

sing one of her heantiful soles.

Herehound drops at Nye's.

Offertory, Andante-- Recthoven.

Postlude, March-Mendelssehn

At the evening hour Mrs. Lyon w

45 IS GOAL

The Henry Johnson Men's Bill

class of Allen Chapel is making a

effort to have 45 men in the class to

North End who is not a member !

some other Bible class is invited

uttend this class. The membership

committee is making an effort to

have tomorrow a banner day will

this class.

norrow morning. Every man in the

-Advertisement M

earth will never die.

Scats free; no collection.

Our motte is: "We Do Things,"

foreign countries.

book. Our lesson Sunday will b the first chapter of Second Timoth over 32 years ago by Marshall A. and Mrs. H. S. Tillis has been close Hudson and has grown from one class teacher.

The New World Beginning

a that millions now living will never peace, prosperity and happiness can

ture at the Eastland Theatre on the that the new world under the Mes subject, "The New World Begun" in sinh will establish a righteous rein it is said, he will explain bringing the desire of the peoples are from Biblical prophecy now being nations of earth. of the Public Library. Doors open fulfilled that the old world has come t 9:00 o'clock.

Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. As has begun, and that the new world at their great convention recent has begun, and that this will bring held at Sandusky. Ohio, adopted a this coming Sunday is Reformation blessings and life to the people and resolution pointing out that work

> It is claimed that trouble has tendency to make the peoples of earth think and that for eight years they have suffered greatly. The lecturer will point out that this has been permitted to awaken the people to the fact that the old world is done and

> the new is beginning. The rulers of earth are descerately Attempting by inter-national conference to patch up the old order. The

---Evening-Prelude-"Elevation in A Flat," Gullmant. Offertoire-"Lord Jesus Christ, At tend Us," Bach. Postlude -- "Postlude In

Hosmer.

Third and Court Streets Wm. H. Gielser, Minister Sermons for the Day The pastor will speak at both more ing and evening services Sunday. Morning sermon subject: "Buying the Opportunity. Evening sermon subject: "Just

FIRST PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

Deitzler will sing, "Morning" by Oley Speaks. In the evening Mrs. Chas. L. Storck and Mrs. O. J. Deitzler will render a duet. Educational 9:00 n. m. Bible school. Wm. H. Schwartz, Supt.

Vocal Music

6:06 p. m. Christian Endeavor. CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN G. Monroe Hewerton, Paster Sunday school, 9:00 a. m., Willard

Wilson, superintendent, A great

Morning worship, 10:30, with ser mon by the minister, Subject: "Memorial Stones." This is our Communion Day. Evening worship, 7:50, with ser-

men by the minister. Subject: "The { 'upardonable Sin.' The music for the day will be us follows:

Prelude, "Ave Maria" Gounod, Offertory, "Elevation" in A -Me-Postfinde, "Sortie Triumphat" ...

Read. Mr. Clyde Knost will sing "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled. by

A Quartette, composed of Mrs.

school with good teachers for all his head by failing to appear

concluded a visit to relatives at Gar-

Roy Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. Clyde Knost will sing tison, Ky-

Visited Relatives

George Shumblin of this care ha

Here On Business

atives.

Has Recovered Roy Kinsey, son of E. L. Kinsey, o Nauvoo, has recovered from a short

Buckley Fined

For Intoxication, J. W. Buckley

was fined the usual \$11,20 in Munic

pel court Friday and William Not

Planning To

arrested for drunkenness, forfeile

Return Here

Harry Chucales, who for the pa

year has been engaged in business

W. V. Willis, of Columbus, is

the city on business and to $v^{\rm typ}$ $r^{\rm cf}$

move back to the River City.

because 👙



Miss Dolly Wise

troubles, wees, disputite, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolly Wise, care The Dully Times, Portstructh, Ohio.

fell me all the wedding anniver-KENTUCKY READER.

First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth, wooden; sixth, sugar; seventh woolen; eighth, Indian rubber; ninth, willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk and fine linen; thirmenth, lace; fourteenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, golden, seventy-fifth, diamond.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl thirteen years of age and am going to have a Hallowe'en party. Will it be all right to invite boys? My, mother don't object. Also tell me all the games that you know. Please publish this as soon as possible as I want to have the party soon. A READER.

It would be perfectly all right to have the party and the boys, but you will have to think up a way to entertain them yourself. I published suggestions, etc., about two weeks ago, and made a request that those who expected to give a Hallowe'en party clip them out and save for future use. as they were too long to print again. this year. If you failed to do this, you are out of luck now.

Dear Dolly-Would you please tell

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A DAINTY TUB FROCK 4080. Tissue gingham or wash silk would be pretty for this model. As here shown checked gingham and reendy are combined. may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

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Street and No. City Btate

pear Miss Wise-Will you please | me if there are any interurban cars | and sugar in preserving kettle and leaving Columbus for Canton, O., or boil thirty minutes, put into sterilone making connection with any that | ized jars and scal while hot, goes to Canton? Also, where would I take the fiterurban from Columbus? By this, I mean at what street have a lily white complxion, with

> MILDRED. think you would have long to wait, I do not go with the boys very often even if you just missed one, as they as my parents do not like for me to. usually run every hour and a half, Do you think I am old enough to and you could easily kill that much have boy friends? There are a lot street, or you could wait in the sta- would go with them, but they are not and the Ohio Electric Railway sta- cently moved to Kentucky and I tion is at Third and Rich streets, would like for you to tell me how I You could take the South High street | could get his address. He is a very car at the Union Station and get off nice boy and has a large muchine. at Rich, and walk east two blocks. Would you advise me to go with There are other cars you could take, him? Am I old enough to go to parbut the way I mendoned is the best, lies? What do you think of some as it would be impossible to get lost, girls who would run when they see riding or walking. The Columbus, anyone coming? Also of girls who Delaware & Marion Italiway Interur- run around and take joy rides with ban Station and the Columbus, Ur- a man who is 35 years of age and has bana & Western Station is located at 100 West Gay street. . You could Give me your best advice. walk to this station from Union station, or take any car going south on High to Gay and walk west one yourself, you must be a peach or a block. However, if I were going to pippin. Your parents are right. You Canton, I believe I would rather go are not old enough, nor wise enough straight through on the train."

Dear Dolly-Will you please print recipe for pear honey?

TIMES READER.

and grate fruit. Put fruit, water or sweetheart.

Dear Dolly-I am a girl of 16 and as I am not acquainted in Colum- rosy red cheeks and pretly red lips, My eves are brown and very large. I can't tell you about interurban' I have dark hair and keep it fixed up connections in Columbus, but I don't in style. Do you think I am pretty? time "window shopping" on High of boys who would go with me if I tion. The Scioto Valley Traction Co. very nice. A boy friend of mine rebeen married. He has three children.

From the description you gave of to go with the boys. It is all right to go in crowds to parties and enterfainments, but don't go joy riding through the country with boys and men. If the friend who moved to Kentucky cared anything about you I have no recipe for pear honey, he would write and give you his adbut here is a good one for quince dress. It is not your duty to write honey that you might use. Of course first. If the man of 35, takes his pears contain more juice than quinces three children with him. I see no reaand you will not need so much water. son why you girls should not go Take eight large quinces, six pounds along if you want to. He surely of sugar, eight cups of water. Pare would not treat you as a possible wife

ness meeting, and dispensing with

Hallowc'en party Friday evening at

the home of Mrs. Fred Lorey, 1701

The house was beautifully decora-ted in yellow and black, pumpkins.

black cats, in everything that goes to

bring out the spirit of Hallowe'en.

The guests came enmasque and their

comic and fauciful costumes caused

much merriment until time to un-

mask. An enjoyable feature of the

evening, and one that caused much

merriment, was the presence of Har-

old DeVoss, who posed as a member

of the club and took part in all their

festivities until discovered," when

he removed his mask. After enjoy-

ing several hours of fun and frolic

served. The favors were peanut

shells containing each one's fortune.

Mrs. Frank Venzey (Alice Higgins)

and daughter Alice, and Mrs. Earl

Brand of Columbus, were welcome guests at the party.

The club members present included

drs. Earl B. Cookes, Mrs. Houston

Rickey, Mrs. Albert 'Schmid, Mrs.

Clem Switalski, Mrs. Howard New

man, Mrs. Joseph T. Micklethwait, Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. James Alspaugh, Mrs. H. M. Keil, Mrs.

George Webb, Mrs. Louise Marshall,

Edna Streich. Others present were

Evelyn DeVoss, Arthur and Harold

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ing raisins to the slice.

William Crichton and, Miss

refreshments

were

Robinson avenue.

Hallowe'en

Miss Julia Arbogast, attractive daughter of Mrs. Julius Arbogast, of their program, the members of the 1318 Park avenue, became the bride Holmes Club enjoyed a"delightful of Charles D. Hosey this morning, at a quiet ceremony celebrated at the First Evangelical Church at 9 o'clock, with Rev. Lindenmeyer officiating The single ring ceremony was used. The bride was attired in a pretty frock of blue canton crepe and wore corsage of bride's roses.

The groom is a son of Mrs. Julia A Hosey of 1114 Twenty-Second street and is a bustling young salesman for The Universal Motor Co.

Immediately following the ceremony the happy young couple left on a short honermoon trip, and upon their return will reside, for the pres ent, with the bride's mother.

The fellowing cards were mailed

Julia Magdalene Arbogast Charles Denver Hosey Married

Saturday, October t#enty-eighth Cineteen hundred and twenty-two Portsmouth, Obio

At Home After November fourth 1318 Park Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan and family of Third and Offnere streets motored to Detroit, Mich., Friday where they will visit over the week end with relatives.

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The coat of lace embellished with satin ribbons and resoluds wern overta slip of pink satin or georgette is probably the most feminine and alluring of all garments. Incidentally, it's the sort of a garment nearly any woman can fashion for herself.

Mrs. John Bogart of Cincinnatt is he guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.; Samuel Hughes of 1656 Fifth street.

The Ketchel Five Hundred Club vill meet Monday afternoon at the tome of Mrs. Carl Wolfe on Third streef, instead of Wednesday after-100n, their regular meeting time. All members are asked to note the change.

and Mrs. George W. Freund, of 1507 Gallia street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilhourne, Ashland, Ky., are expected during the coming week to be the guests of I

Miss Dorothy Freund, a student

at Ohio State University, is spending

the week-end with her parents. Mr.

Mrs. Clara Geer, 423 Sinton street. Miss Anua Louise Robb, of 920 Offeere street, is at Carter Caves, Ky. for the week-end. Miss Robb will also visit with friends in Columbus during the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lake, 616 Fourth street, were guests of friends in Ashland, Ky., Friday,

Major General and Mrs. E. T. Clark Springfield, Mass., are expected in the near future to visit with Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. E. J. Zeigler, 542 Sixth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Horsley, nee Pearl Johnson, are now at home to their many friends at 1202 Young

Mr. and Mrs. O. Morton Shupiway. 1717 Timmonds avenue, are expecting as their guests, Mrs. Shumway's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, Jr., Huntington, W. Va. (

A party of local Ohio State stu lents including Howard Hudson, Fred Pride, Vivian Scott, Clyde Cunliffe. Charles Storck, Spencer Schwartz and Richard Maddock will arrive today by motor to spend the week-end with their parents.

Grinning jack-o-lanterns, weird goblins, black cuts and witches were used in the decoration of the Edwin P. Fisher home, 1514 Fourth street, vhen Miss Ruth Marie Fisher eutertained a group of little friends with a musquerade Hallowe'en party Friday evening.

Children's games and contests afforded diversion during the evening hours and later the hostess' mother served refreshments.

The guests included, June Hollen beck, Romana Hollenbeck, Derothy Flowers, Richard Flowers, Mildred Dressler, Betty Taylor, Betty Mitchell, Janice Mitchell, Ruth Watkins. Beity Babcock, Hugh Bean Evaus. Mabel Evans, Richard Etzkorn, Doris Etzkorn, Margaret Sellards, Dorothy Etzkorn, Alice Benton, Donald Ferguson and Harry Ferguson.

riew avenue, will entertain with a Hallowe'en party at the Micklethwait Camp on Monday night. Miss Chinn's ple departed for their homes, wishguests will include fifty intimate ing Hallowe'en came several times a friends.

at the home of a relative at 643 Sixth | Hospital to their home on Findlay street from the effects of a surgical operation which she recently under went at Hempstead hospital, and hopes to soon go to her home in West Virginia, 🕡

to their home in Crewe, Virginia.

marriage he sends to the family of the woman of his aboice a card bearing his ancestral name and the eight characters which denote the hour, day, month and year of his birth.

posed, consult a fortune teller who decides if the betrothal would be auspicious

the girl's family present a similar card which is presented to the suitor.

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Miss Jesephine Chinn, 2114 Grand-

Mrs. John Kalimar is convalescent

Mrs. Frank Veazy (Frances Hig- street, gins) and daughter, Allee, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Cookes of 1515 Fifth street. They are enronte from San Antonio, Texas,

MARRIAGE

A LA MODE HEN a Chinese proposes

Her family, if kindly dis-

.Hf the decision is favorable

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Overland Four Touring 22 model Overland, Four Touring, 21

Robinson Ave. and Offnere St.

shower was given at the home of Mrs. Anna Coll, 1707 Eighth street, Friday evening, as a post-nuptial ourtesy to Mrs. William Schaffer (Anna Colf), a bride of recent date. About thirty girls employed in the fitting room of the Excelsion Shoe Company, assembled at the home of the bride and showered her with many beautiful presents, including handsome silver, table linens and cut-glass. The presentation speech was made by Miss Sadie Gowdy, the forelady in the department where Mrs. Schaffer was formerly employed. The remainder of the evening was spent socially and later delicious refreshments were served to the fol-The Misses Nelle Gowdy, Marie Martin, Mary Young, Sadie Gowdy, Emily Meeks, Nora Parks, Cora

"Thursday evening, at half-after six Hallowe'en witches will play their tricks:

We'll assure you they'll do no burm. If you'll come to the party in Schirrman's harn."

In response to the above invitations, the boys and girls of 7B at Massic school met in Dr. - Harry A Schirrman's garage, where they indulged in Hallowe'en festivities, bobbing for apples, fortune-telling, and played various other games.

Lillian Ach, Augusta Schirrman, had charge of the decorating of the garage, which presented a pleasing for a Hallowe'en party. The evening

Mrs. Edward Gemperline and in-

street. Thursday, -----

Herehound drops at Nye's. --- Advertisement

A mask party and miscellaneous

At a late hour refreshments were served to Lillian Ach. Augusta Schirrman, Helen Carrington, Robert woman, shaking her head. Knowles, Margaret Schwartz, Helen wrong. It's not kind. Elberfield, Louis Baker, Paul Mel- and can't feel. I'm not as kind as t vin, Donald Brooks, Hagry Tracy, look, It's just that I get nervous Kathleen Davis, Ruth Zoellner, Pauline Dressier, Joseph Fitch. Thelma-Hughes, Lena Clifford, Aston Portis, Agues Ashley, Jean McCarty, Carrington and teacher, Mrs. Chra

арредтансе,

of Columbus are here for an extended visit with his parents. Mr.

at her home in Wheelersburg.

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wooden woman.

afraid she'd fall?"

ne working."

remarked Nick.

The wooden weman stopped and rolled her eyes in a queer way. "Thank goodness!" she exclaimed.

It used to worry me to death to see

"Why?" asked Nancy. "Were you

"No, indeed!" answered the wooden

woman. "It used to worry me to see

"You've got a very kind heart,"

"No, I haven't", said the wooder

"I used to be a scullery maid and

erubbed until one day I Said, j

A jolly crowd of young people

gathered at the home of Miss Agnes

Craig of Grant street Tuesday night

was spent in games and music and at

a late hour delicious refreshments

were served to the following guests:

Olga Warren, Lucille Ellsesser,

Thelma Dopps, Lucy Akers, Helen

Tlussey, Mabel Clausing, Lenoia

Harris, Lela Davis, Kathryn Holden,

Margaret Prior, Edith Crebtree,

Moore, Homer Cox, Howard Craig,

Ray Keyser, Lawrence Flowers, Rob-

ert Burber. Arthur Gulker, Arvel

Burker, and Gilbert Roberts, also

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The Moon"

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at the sight of anyone working.

her sweep. I can't bear to see any

Browning, Emma Wallace, Chloe Robinson, Elizabeth Rose, Naumi Campbell, Crossic Whitt, Elizabeth Wheeler, Essie Paker, Alma Prior, Agnes Miller, Grace McAllister, Lucy Tiffe, Carrie Marcum, Lillian Hennings, Edna Marcum, Margaret Murphy, May Randolph, Gladys Hayslip, Bertha Roberts, Mae Holliday and the honor guest,

Helen Carrington and Ruth Zoellner At a late hour, all the young peo-

fant son were removed from Mercy

Elizabeth Baker, Jessie Horton, Jose**p**nine Dixon, Alberta Dodds, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earl Brand Helen Ruth, Ethel Puckett, Dorothy Schultz, Lela Atkinson, Agnes Craig, Robert Musoneup, Raymond Johnson and Mrs. Thomas Brand, of Eighth Llyod McLaughlin, Earl Holt, Walter Shields, Roy Sarver, William

Centinues III Mrs Fred Yinger continues very ill John Roush, Ike Kimble and Harvey

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Pleases the most exacting tastes. Quality - Economy - Purity - Flavor Always Assured. Adventures Of The Twins BY OLIVE HOBERTS BARTON THE next persons whom Nancy wish I were made of wood. Then I'd never have to lift a broom again. and Nick met on Mars was a the first thing I know I was up here She was queerer even than the and turned to solid wood. It's nice stone man, and rolled along ou for a change, and I'm having a fine

politely dropping a cartisy. "Did you happen to see Mother Goose's broom? She's lost it!" "We'll speak to the Fairy Queen," said Nancy. "And now we must be off to hunt for Mother Goose's broom.

rest. The only thing is that some

"Well, I hope you don't find it"; The wooden woman shivered, then said goodby and rolled away on her

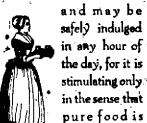
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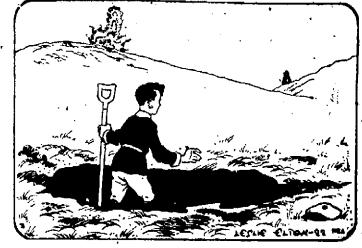


JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES.

The officer knew that Jack was not an ordinary street urchin, so he



The officer took a liking to Jack and gave him permission to conook him off to one side and questioned him. Jack told him the com- time digging for the Lidden treasure, "I've told the people about here not plete story of lds treasure hunt and of his many thrilling experiences. to annoy you," se told Jack, "I sincerely hope you will find the treasure"



stack then jumped in the bole and started to dig again. Shortly all of the men and boys who had been watching him disappeared. This surprised Jack. He finds out why they left in the next chapter, Continued,

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THE WONDER DRINK

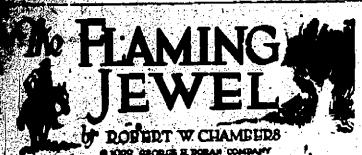
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Through the Adirondack forests

a savage battle for possession COUNTESS THEODORICA of Est he thought. Then, turning to Wier.

dier, who brought the gem back to the disreputable hunting camp Lake. where he lived a life of crime been destroyed years ago by the ter."

JAMES DARRACH. Darrugh, go- keep an eye on her, Raiph?" ing as Hal Smith, loves the countess and has sworn to restore the takes it into her head to leave-

Eve and her lover. TROOPER STORMONT, escape from tryst. Quintana, who with his gang has jewels in her mouth, Darragh takes what Eve thought was an finds the real jewels in a embers of her own home. false bottom. Darragh learns that he countest and her companion are to his senses with a distinct shock. Go on With the Story

CHAPTER III was afternoon when Darragh ed tweed. awoke in his bunk, stiff, sore, con-fused in mind and battered in body. stranger's cheek and burnished hair, Wier, hearing him astir. came in. "How long have you been back! ing, golden spots. Did you meet the ladies with your flivver?"... demanded. Diftragh. im-

as the train came au. The young got, out. J. waited to get their two friendly curlosity gazed at him from steamer trunks and then I drove her blue eyes.

"Out in the woods, somewhere The last I saw of them, Mrs. Ray lip which only quivered as he took had their hand bogs and Jerry and her hands. Tom were shouldering their trunks." The fore "I'm going up there right away." interrupted Darragh excitedly.

In a pathetic attempt to spruce up. he knotted the red bandanus around his neck and pinched Sal zar's slouch hat into a peak.

"You look like one of Clinch's bums," remarked Wice with native

Her Rheumatism Has Entirely Disappeared

mattem by taking Tanluc, is one of lips to her soft hands. the outstanding features of that remarkable medicine. Thousands of a moment, then slowly sank on both that it has brought them, complete clasped hands. Trelief from this torturous disease. Mrs. M. Hickey, of 1313 Milburn Ave., Toledo, Ohio, says:

"For seven years I was in a wery weak, run-down condition, but my worst trouble was rheumalism which was so bad I could hardly walk, Tankerbuilt up my whole sysfact, I feel better than I have in scarcely dared touch the childish

*** When the digestive system, liver and kidneys are not working properby, uric seid and other impurities accumulate in the museles and joints causing rheumatism. Tanlac quickly overcomes this condition by enabling -the vital organs to perform ther functions properly. Get a bottle to-Tday, at any good druggist .-- Adver-

bunk, pulled the morocco case from under the pillow, and shoved it into

"That's the main thing anyway," thonia by the great international he asked whether Eve and Stormont had awakened. 1

It appeared that Trooper Stormont had saddled up and cantered

"They're coming back this eveever since his legitimate husiness ning," added Wier. "He asked you of guiding hunting parties had to look out for Clinch's step-daugh-

"Very well, sir. But suppose she

the jewel as it represents the sole away he strode the gorgeous sunmeans of giving his beautiful step shine of a magnificent autumn day, all the clean and vigorous youth of EVE STRAYER, the "education of him aftire in auticipation of a reunion which the letter from his lady-love had transfigured into a

For, in that amazing courtship of come to the camp to regain the a single day, he never dreamed that jewel. Ere swims Star Pond with he had won the heart of that sad, what she believes to be the real white-faced, hungry child in ragssilken tatters still stained with the empty jewel case from Quintana of her shoes still charred by the

dappling face and figure with mov-

trembled.

"I got to Five Lakes station just known him only in his uniform-As she came toward him, levely ladies were the only passengers who in her lithe and rounded grace, only

no control of the short, rosy, upper

The forest was dead still around them save for the whisper of painted leaves sifting down from a sunlit vault above,

oice: "My-friend. . . . "If you accept his friendship.

"Friendship is to be shared, . Ours magled-on that day. .

"All you have to give me, then."
"Take it. . . . all I have. . . .

effort. All courage is an effort. Then that young man dropped on both knees at her feet and laid his

In trembling silence she stood for

woods, pillared with silver, and azure-doomed, the betrothal of these

into her lover's eyes with a gaze so chaste, so oblivious to all things tem wonderfully and I hardly notice earthly, that the still parity of her any rheumatic pains any more; in face seemed a sacrament, and he

> But when the sacrament of the kiss had been accomplished, she rested one band on his shoulder and rose, and drew him with her.

> the emblazoued case from his breast. opened it, and, in silence, laid it in her hands. The blaze of the jewels in the sunshine almost blinded them.

That was his moment The next monent was Quintana's

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the bosom of his flannel shirt.

away shortly after sunrise, leaving word that he must, hunt up his comrade, Trooper Lannis, at Ghost

jewel to how Darragh called back, gaily: "She Clinch is passionately fighting for can't; she linsn't any clothes!" And

About half an hour later he came Straight ahead of him on the trail.

and coming directly toward him, moved a figure in knickers and belt-

Instantly . Darrugh, ..., knew

But Theodorica of Esthonia had

Suddenly she knew him, went "Where did You say I was" asked scarlet to her reliow hair, then white: and tried to speak—but had

Finally she said in a ghost of

Your share is-as much as pleases

Her blue eyes met his with a little

So, in the gilded cathedral of the two was scaled with blasp and lip.

Awed, a little fearful, she looked

Then his moment came; he drew

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mus' say you have behave ve

"So you have kill Nick Salzar

He laughed, patted Darragh on the shoulder with one of his pistols. "You move you could be of use Wby? Because you are a better man than was Nick Salzac. He who

Ther, swiftly his dark features

Darragh hadn't a chance. Out of property. Why shall I kill you? the bushes two pistols were thrust hard against his stomach. Quintana's face was behind them. He fool. Yeas! A poor damfool." wore no mask, but the three men

with him watched him over the edges of handkerchiefs-over the The youthful Grand Duchess had turned deadly white. One of Quincame ingrderous.

tana's men took the merocco case "If I mus' kill you I shall do so. from her hands and shoved her "My frien' Smith!" he exclaimed softly, "So it is you, then, who have twice try to rob me of my property!! "Ah! You recollect? Yes? How heels.?

you have rob me of a pacquet which He backed away to the edge

> Darragh, "One of my men remains of superior strain, and 25 head of purebred cattle. hidden very near. He is a dead shot. His aim is at your-sweetheart's-body. You understan'?"

> "Ver' well. You shall not go away he took off his slouch hat with a leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work.

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"My frient, Smith," repeated Quintana, "do you recollec' what it was you say to me? Yes? . . which so usually happen? You are ago. unite correct, l'ami Smith. It has

HER ASIDE.

sights of leveled rifles, too. .

contain only some chocolate?

Darragh's face was burning with

uside without ceremony

his leveled weapons:

helpless rage.

He glanced at the open fewel box. which one of the masked men held, then, like lightning, his sinister eyes focused on Darragh,

"So." he said, "it was also you who rob me las' night of my property. . . . What you do to Nick Salzar, ch?"

. "Killed him." said Darragh, dry lipped, nerved for death, and ought to have killed you, too, when I had the chance. But I'm white, you

At the insult flung into his face over the muzzles of his own pistols. Quintana burst into laughter. "Ah! You should have shot me You are quite right, my frient, 1

He laughed again so bard that Parragh felt his pistols shaking against his holy,

ch?" continued Quintana with perfeet good humor. "My frien', I amoblige to you for what you do. You are surprise? Eh? It is ver' simple. my frien' Smith. What I want of a tum who can be kill? Th? 'Of what use is he to me. Voila?"

kills is better than the dead,"

"My frien Smith," he said, "I buve come here for my property, not to kill. I have recover my inkham's Venetable Compound.

To say that I am a better man? Yes, perhaps. But also I should be oblige to say that also I am a Without shifting his eyes he made

a motion with one pistol to his men. As they turned and entered the thicket. Quintana's intent gaze be-

Otherwise I have sufficient trouble nothing to me. No! Why, for the on Thursday, its opening day, pleasure of killing you, should I Mr. Shannon said that when bring your dirty gendurmes on my

He backed away to the edge of and when he had bought his farm 12-the thicket; venturing one swift and years ago the nel borhood had no evil glauce at the girl who stood as purchaeds at all.

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How often it is the onexpected elevator was destroyed several weeks

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Agricultural Notes

issue of The Saturday Times. The articles will be written by an expert and advise their careful reading. They may be of great profit to you.

"It just shows what a community and A: II. Jones. Howard Compton, can do for itself," said W. J. Shan-Elza Cook, Mrs. E. C. Moulton, Mr. non, formerly president of the Scioto Ceckrell and John Coodman, who are to keep me from ennui. My frien, County Farm Bureau, after he had entering upon their first year of ef-I am going home to enjoy my prop- looked over the live stock exhibits at fort. crty. If you live or die it signifies the Empire Grange Community Fair

Mr. Shannon said that when he retired from farming near Empire Grange five years ago, there was next to no purchised livestock there,

On show Thursday and Friday at this small community's own fair were

Representative of the increase in fessor of Animal Husbandry at the interest as to good livestock were Ohio State University, and continues the five big-type Poland China hogs —"In 1833 a group of about 50 men shown by Fred Moots, president of the township Farm Bureau and local Company for Importing Improved leader of Boys' and Girls' Club work. Cattle. They commissioned Felix Mr. Mootz started in with purebred Rennick and two associates to buy weeping how-"you may go to Poland Chinas three years ugo and is breeding has been taken up and this country, and driven inland to developed by eleven other farmers in Chillicothe. Further importations his the community. These eleven men, were made in 1835 and 1836. All in all, have 102 purched big type of these importations, conducted un-Poland China hogs on their farms. No l der grent difficulties, created nation-

nunity prior to 1919. Eighteen Shorthorns were exhibit ed. Dold Bros, showed seven: George Staker six: and Dan Oakes five. A purbred shorthorn hull valued at over \$500.00 and owned jointly by these three farmers also was shown. In the junior pig club classes, all eight animals owned by boys of the P. W. Kilcovne, agent for the township Pig Club were exhibited. Trawford estate, has put carpenters Martin and Jacob Hammerstein, twin to work on two cottages on Four sons of Jacob Hammerstein, showed teenth street repairing damages a pair of Poland Chinas that to the caused by tire which communicated untrained eye looked as much alike to the houses when the Jewett grain as their young owners. But L. A. Kauftman, county agent of Juckson county, and stock judge of the show decided that Charming Reauty, wiled by Martin was the better log. This animal he placed first in the class, ranking Jacob's hog, Great Rug.

At the Lucasville Pair, where judging was not only on show points but on cost of fitting animals, Jacob's hog took first in the county and wen him a free trip to Club Week at the Ohio State University, Columbus, in December. Martin's animal, was

placed fifth in the county contest. W. W. Brownfield, Supervisor of Extension in southeastern Ohio, and G. A. Dustman, county agent of Lawrence county, judged a large display of farm products. Elegner Jones, do-mestic science tracher at Wheelersburg high school, judged home products. Ladies of the neighborhood

Empire Grange started its fair three years ago, holding it the first year in the open. They now have a hog and cattle shed and a special shed for the club stock. Next year

ran a lunch counter.

Following a visit to the county last week by E. L. Daken, Extension Spec-Only 'poultry demonstration farm No.35 Daily ex. Sunday 768 A. M where with completed records are $\frac{800}{80}$.

pleted the work last year, and was the only one of the three to apply for this advanced recognition.

Ten farms, however, are listed as positive demonstration tarms, this year, E. B. Lainte and Frank Knoze, who completed the work last year.

Mrs. Miller III

office of the Chamber of Commerce.

day and returned to their homes.

will be unveiled tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon near the Portsmouth turn on the old Rennek farm. On this farm, 80 years ago tomorrow, was held the first public auction of Short horus in America.

ever erected in America to commenorate an historical event in our cattle history," remarks C. S. Plumb, Pro-fessor of Aulmai Husbandry at the in England. Nineteen head of Shortnow has 16. Besides, the strain he horns were subsequently landed in

such hogs were known in the cour, al interest, "Of October 29, 1836, a public auction of 42 cattle was held on the Rennick Farm. They brought an avauction sale of Shorthorns in America, and thus it became an epoch-

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New Boston Fire Chief Is Found Guilty Of Disorderly Conduct Charge Made By Woman

and costs, amounting to \$29.80. Asked did not have anything to do with the was with Counts and that Haselip the affair. the beginning." Asked later if he intended to resign, he said that he had not yet made up his mind and was still on the job. The charge against Haselin . was

Counts approached Mrs. Gladys Crabtree and herself and invited them to take a ride in an automobile, Both young men pleaded not guilty

when called before Mayor Newberry the first time. Friday afternoon. during another hearing of the case, John Counts, who had previously pleaded guilty and was fined, was lad, was with him and that Haselip was not out with him on the night of The trial was then coninued until this morning so Lewis ould be called into court. Yesterday after the trial was over Counts the livestock yesterday while Miss madertaking.

Haselip. Concluding his signed story ready to tell the truth and he then him \$10 and costs, of the trouble, Counts said that he gave the Mayor a signed statement was sorry that the false statements in which he said that he went home Lewis, who returned to the village tober 23 and did not leave the house trial.

Fire Chief Raymond Haselip of later went to Mayor Newberry and from Catlettsburg last night, was the remainder of the evening, that he New Boston was found guilty of a said he wanted to tell the truth, and called before Mayor Newberry, who, was asked by Haselip to say he was disorderly conduct charge in Mayor in a signed confession said that he asked him what he knew about the with Counts so that, he would be W. E. Newberry's court at New Bos- had made false statements on the case. Lewis told the same story as cleared and that he consented to do ton this morning and was fixed \$10 witness stand, that Stephen Lewis Counts on the witness stand, that he this, not realizing the seriousness of

by Mayor Newberry if he would re- case and was an innocent party in was not. Mayor Newberry told This morning Haselift appeared sign his position as Fire Chief, Hase- the matter, that Haselip was the Lewis that he knew he (Lewis) was without his attorney. Judge Harry lip did not answer in the affirmative other person with him in the manot telling the truth and told him Ball, and when confronted with the or negative, but replied "That is chine, and that it was suggested by to be ready to tell the truth at the signed statements did not have any Haselip that they get Lewis to say trial this morning. Futteen minutes remark to make whereupon Mayor he was with Counts in order to clear later Lewis returned and said he was Newberry found him guilly and fined

that perjury charges may be prepreferred by Mrs. Stella Potts, who had been made, for they were untrue, about 7 o'clock on the night of Oc- ments made under oath during the

Community Fair Closes; Is A Success

Community Fairs held by Empire, Eleanor Jones of the domestic science Grange during the two past years department, Wheelershurg high awards: were most successful but they did not school judged the fancy work, baked compare with the Fair beld this year goods and canned fruit displays. and which closed yesterday after being open for two days during which Lawrence county judge the fruit and time it is estimated close to 1500 peo- small grain. All three gave instrucnle attended.

All the exhibits were higger than

Temperance Sunday In Bible School

LESSON ISA, 1:9. JOHN COLLINS JACKSON,

The liquor traffic in trying to mil- of all cities grouped together and in these are established facts; they are

lify the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is period the courts sent to jail a year vation on which so much of the talk

claiming that there is more drink-ly average of 4,281 and in 1921, only of prohibitoin being a failure 'is

effect. And even some good, people in the house of correction were seri- eminent professor of clinical medi-

they had almost as many matrons as

with its cold, damp climate, and its victims of the law, and later the the poor, probibition in Massachus

average state in favoring the rum always the greatest sufferers from foolish as ever, but beyond any

state-wide survey has been made suchusetts State Society for the Pre- believe this report represents the

and finally prohibition, beginning child, neglect." Non-support fell cussion of prohibition from the re-

July 1, 1919. That year is omitted, down from a yearly average of 2,337 gion of casual impression and hear-

July 1920 to July 1921. Arrests for deaths from Alcoholism fell 62 per people in Offic should be governed

wet years averaged 59,308, against cides 19 per cent. Diseases due to the Wet Amendment November 7, for

of 55 per cent, which strangely but space does not here allow the fig- would doubtless be even more favor

October 29th at 7:30

Six thousand years of human history are in the past, and despite the boasts of modern civiliza-

tion, that we are slowly evolving to a better state, mankind has just emerged from the most diabolical war of all times. The natural consequence is a lowering of moral and physical standards the

world over. Instead of the prophesied "spiritual uplift" and prosperity, the aftermath of the war

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enough proved to be the average also ures. Let it be remembered that able to prohibition.

The Philadelphia North this testimony to the success of pro- first-hand observation of social work-

ing than before prohibition went into | 665. In 1918 the women's quarters

are misled on this matter. But sys- ously over-crowded. After ten months

tematic, accurate investigation proves of prohibition the board reported that

there of the actual effects of proble | vention of Cruelty to Children bears

American of July 31, reviewed that hibition: "National prohibition has ers can give it."

Robert A. Wo

large foreign population, and the building was closed.

port of Boston, is far above the

vice. A scientific, comprehensive

in the report, because the state was

average from 1912 to 1918, inclusive,

is contrasted with the year from

drunkenness in Boston during the

26,393 for the dry year- a decrease

wet 6 months and dry 6 months. The 31 per cent.

County Agent George Dustman of

tive talks on both days.

Daniel Oakes and Fred Mootz ofever before. County Agent L. A. ficers of the Fuir are to be congrat-Kauftman of Jockson county judged ulated on the success of this year's

bused. Dr. Bichard C. Cabot, the

says of this survey: "The outstand-

ing conclusion is. I think, that to

etts has been a signal blessing. The

truth as nearly as statistics and the

Robert A. Wood, an official of long

and total facts. And it can leave-

Next to women, children are rich may, for all we know, be as

the drunkenness of men. "The Mas- question the poor are better off. I

The decrease in mortality and acci- no doubt in the open mind as to what

dents is equally striking. In Baston the facts are down to date." Good

cent, accidents 32 percent, and sui- by such data in casting their rote on

alcohol lessened in like proportion, a corresponding survey in this state

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Henry Grott second.

Pen of pullets, E. B. Lange first

Pen of Hens-E. B. Lange, first.

Pen of Buff Leghorus-Margaret

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Best Hen-Hartman Staker.

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Best Pen of Pulicts-Fred Mootz. Best Pen of Hens-Will Schneider. Hogs

Poland China-Aged Boar-Jacob Hammerstein,

Junior Boar Pig-Fred Mootz Aged Sow-Fred Mootz, first, Jas

Thompson, second. from 1912 to 1921, inclusive. The to child and family life, and has sub-experience with the liquor traffic and Senior Sow Pig-Abel first seven years the State was unstantially reduced intemperance as its victims says: "This exhibit will first; Frank Willis, second. Senior Sow Pig-Abel Candill.

der license; then the war restriction, a cause of family breakdown and serve effectively to adjourn the dis-Junior Sow Pig Alartin Hammerstein, first; James Thompson, second. Sow and Litter-Abel Candill, first in the state to 1611 cases, a drep of say to that of the comprehensive George Hoover, second. Daroc Jersey-

> Aged Boar-Adam Rose, Jr., first, Junior Boar Pig-Adam Rose Jr., first; Emmit Arn, second. -

Aged Sow-Fred Oakes, first. Junior Sow Pig-Fred Oakes, first Clarence Arn, second.

Pig Club Martin Hammerstein, first.

Heffer calf, over six months and

Staker, first.

We, the wife and stepson of Emery Blanton whose demise occurred that 25th, at his home Stanton arenue to express our heart-fell thanks and appreciation to all who or every way, by sympathy, service or presence showed their willingness to render assistance to the living and espect in burying the dead. It would be impossible for us to express our feeling but we send these few words of gratitude to do our best to remind our Triends and neighbors that their kindnesses are not unnoticed by us. MRS. ADA BLANTON,

-advertisement

Mass Meeting

Under the auspices of Ministers and Laymens association a mass meeting at Allen A. M. E. church to-morrow at Allen A. M. E. church to discuss and 'cuss' the proposed wet amendment to the state constitution. A number of laymen from each of he colored durches will speak and the ministers may do some "scotch-Come and be entertained and

B. H. REED, President.

By Order of the Counsellar

DEATH CALLS D. E. THOMAS

Assistant Postmaster D. E. Thomas | removal of gall stones. Apparently it | died in Mr. Carmel hospital, Colum- was a success, but when unforeseen bus early Friday evening from the complications developed Mr. Thomas effects of a serious operation he sub- soon passed away. mitted to on October 19.

Apparently he rallied splendidly worse that a post mortem examinafrom it and his recovery seemed as tion was held today to determine the sured. His condition continued to exact cause of death, show improvement until last Thurs day when physicians observed that this city in April of the year 1868. Mr. Thomas had developed serious and had unde his residence in Portscomplications. On Friday his condi- mouth practically all of his life, He tion became decidedly worse and his was the son of Daniel and Jane son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Thomas, deceased. Mrs. John Brunny were called to his bedside, arriving there before Mr. Thomas passed away. His faithful folk and Western railroad at Lucaswife had been with him from the day he entered the hospital. When it was period of his life, he always lived seen yesterday that Mr. Thomas con- in Porismouth. dition had become exceedingly dangerous his local physician and a special nurse were called to the Capital 1120 Fearth street, one daughter, City, but their services were not

Few of Mr. Thomas' legion of friends realized that he was so danpostmaster here for a number of gerously ill and the news of his passing away will come as a shock to them. They believed that he was sufficiently rugged to safely pass through the crisis of his illness, but the Board of Deacons, and was presiit was not to be and with loved ones at his bedside popular, affable and courteous "Davy" Thomas, as he was affectionately known by his countiess He had bug been prominent in all frlends passed to his eternal reward. While he had not been in the best of health for several years his condition did not assume a writus phase until several weeks ago when he was advised to undergoean operation for the

Jacob Hammerstein, third. Lee Arn, fourth. Ray Schnelder, fifth, Raiph Grob sixth. Lowell Oakes, seventh, Emmitt Arn, eighth. Cattle

Shortborn Bull, two years old and over, Dan Oakes first.

. Bull Caif under six months, Dan Oakes, first: George Staker, second. Cow, three years old and over, Geo Staker, first; Dold Bros., second.

Helfers, over two years' and under three years, Dold Bros., first; George Staker, second. Heifers, over one your and under

two years, George Staker, first and second. Calf, over six mouths and under

one year. Dold Bros., first. Heifer, under slx months, Deld Bros, first and second.

Jerseys-Bull, two years and over, Conrad

Staker, first. Bull over one year and under two years, Will Schneider, first.

Cow, three years old and over, Conrad Staker, first; George Hoover,

Heifer, over one year and under lwo years, Will Schneider, first and

nder one year, Will Schneider, first. Heifer, under six months, Conrad

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NOTICE JR. O. U. A. M.! A special meeting of New Boston Council No. 288 will be held at the had tenight at 7 o'clock to arrange for the funeral of Brother Cecil Pat-

So suddenly was the change for the

David Elias Thomas was born in

For a few years he was telegraph operator and ticket agent of the Nor-the fugilive. Stoneking was arrested on an indictment charging him with ville, but, with the exception of this criminal assault on two girls, both under sixteen years of age,

Mr. Thomas is survived by his widow, Mrs. Keturah Morgan Thomas, Mrs. John Brunny of Waller street, and one granddaughter, Jane Ann. Mr. Thomas has been assistant

years, and his conduct of that office has been efficient and capable. He was a member of the First Pres byterian Church, where he served on

dent of the Men's Bible Class. Mr. Thomas was a thirty-second phases of Masonry and will be missed there almost as much as he will be in his own home. He was devoted to every ideal promulgated by the lodge he so dearly loved and his counsel and wisdom will be missed-

Mr. Thomas was a man among men and he was always happy when surrounded by a group of his friends. He loved to relate a story and fitted into any little group in which he happened to be thrust. He was a devoted husband and an affectionate father and Portsmouth lost one of its most progressive citizens when Mr. Thomas answered the call of his Master, whom he had served so faithfully. With the arrival of the body here from Columbus the funeral arrangements will be completed.

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West Virginia

News Briefs

(By the United Press) MOUNDSVILLE - Moundsville

may soon become one of the leading aviation centers in the country, tollowing the inspection of Langin field here by Major Maxwell Kirby, air officer of the United States air ser-

The sum of \$10,000 is to be expended in the near future for the improvement of the landing field. Facilfiles for night flying are to be provided.

vice with headquarters at Columbus

MORGANTOWN - Twenty-flve guests at the Unceda Hotel annexwere rescued when the first floor of the structure, occupied by a furniture store, was gutted by flames.

CLARKSBURG-More than 300 mines are in full operation in this

CHARLESTON - Jimmy Catson and Clyde Elkins entered pleas of guilty before Judge Black, in intermediate court here to the charge of robbery in connection with the recent theft of \$7,000 in bonds and other securities, from the office of William A Ohler, local capitalist.

SISTERVILLE-William Kent, of Bethesda, and DorseysKent and Samnel Hubbard, of Sistersville, all presenting convincing allbis, were freed by Marshal county authorities who detained them as suspects in the unsolved killing of James F. Hatfield. whose body was found in the river last Tuly. HUNTINGTON-One of the coun-

ty's biggest hauls of moonshine whisker was made when a squad of officers found 50 gallons of the liquor concealed in a secret compartment of a closet in the residence of Harry LeGrand, at Cross Roads. Thomas Switzer, found in the house, was placed under arrest. Officers discovered the cache after tapping the walls of every room in the house.

CLARKSBURG - Burns received when her dress caught, fire from flames of an open grate, caused the Thomas F. Thomas, of Fourteenth death of Mary Barbour, five-year-old street, has just been granted a peu-

daughter of James and Rosa Barsion of \$5.00 per month. sour, of Dawson mines. WESTON-Ora L. Stoneking, 28. of Hackers' Creek, is at liberty in amada, following his escape from enstedy when arrested on a statutory charge, local authorities reported. Measures have been taken with federal authorities in Washington to ask the Canadian government to re-arrest

WHEELING-Major Mile P. Fox. n charge of this district of the Ohlo river, with headquarters at Huntingon has set November 9 as the date for hearing any possible objection that may arise from river interests oothe application of the Wheeling Sicel Corporation for permission to construct a power crane and dredge

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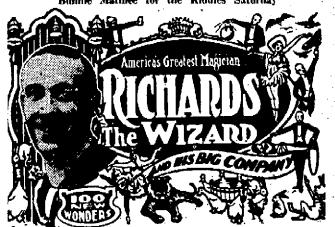
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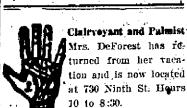
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FOR SALE-Galloway cream sepaartor: Bargain, 1228 Linden Ave. 27-2t FOR SALE or Trade - Small farm

for good automobile. Phone Scioto ville 8702 K. FOR SALE - Book case, tapestry

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26-3t

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flat. Front and back porch, bath, price: no price and elsewhere. The Reverend Christgas, electricity. No children, 622 Phillips then struck her on the force and elsewhere. The Reverend Christdecome the price of the price o and 5 p. m.,

FOR RENT-Bedroom, bath, and use of phone for 2 people. Phóne 10-28-tf 1516 d.,

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room on Hilltop, will furnish breakfast to girl or middle aged lady, with reference, Phone 1815, 28-26

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FOR RENT-Garage, 1120 Lawson.

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imoved forward in her scat and was

greatly effected. She reached out

and tried to attract the attention of

her attorney, but he paid no alten-

"Mrs. Meadows ran down the bill

screaming and I ran up the hill

screaming." the witness continued.

'After rounding a turn in the road

I heard voices and went back, They

were walking toward the car, arm

in arm and talking. As we reached

the machine, Mrs. Phillips said:

He also bought you that wrist

that she purchased it herself, Mrs.

her again on the head with the

Was Covered With Blood

her head and Mrs. Phillips swung toward me. I ran down the road

screaming again. Suddenly I became

weak and must have fainted. After-

"The next I remember Mrs. Phil-

lips drove the car beside me and

blew the horn. She told me to get

in. Her face, dress and gloves

were covered with blood. She picked

up Mrs. Meadow's handbag, took off

her rings and dropped them into

the bag. She then asked me for my

steered with her left hand while I

tried to put a glove on her right."

Kector

(Continued from Page One)

ever, that they could find no men-

tion of the dead clergyman in these

letters, which came from Mrs. Carle-

ton's mother, daughter and husband,

former Judge Frank Carleton, from

whom she was separated. One of the

letters from the Rusband, officers said

mentioned that he was sending her a

shooting, said that Mrs. Carleton

she started to leave the clergyman.

accompanied her toward the ren-

trance, the widow said, and just had

All of the principals in the tran-

nission territories in the United

Mrs. Carleton's husband was on

an automobile trip in California

when the shooting occurred and up

reached so be informed of the affair.

daughter by a previous marriage.

She had returned to Havresonly re-

cently, after having spent the sum-

mer in the east in chautangua work.

LIFE ONE CONTINUOUS STEW

AKRON, October 28.— (By the United Press)—"I have had

Charley arrested twenty-nine

times for drunkenness in the last

three months, but it doesn't mean

any thing. Life with him is one

Mrs. Charles Steeley was telling Judge O'Neil why she

wanted a divorce in court here

today, but her husband in a cross

petition charged Mrs. Steeley

license five times because we

were both pickled when we made

application," said the husband,

Judge O'Neil dismissed the case

when Mrs. Steeley admitted her

husband was a good provider.

"We were refused a marriage

herself in hibed freely.

continuous stew."

States.

came to the Christler home late Pure Oil 29%

Thursday night and remained until Reading 8314

Mrs. Christier.

"Mrs. Meadows put her hands to

watch.' To Mrs. Meadow's

hammer.

Tells Jury

who would take my husband: As we tion, got near fown she mentioned that my face looked paje and said: 'Remember, don't you fell your husband or I'll kill him'. .

Mrs. Caffee told how Mrs. Philips purchased a small hammer the day before the killing and this brought from Mrs. Phillips a denial with the statement:

"Now, Peggy, tell the truth. You now you bought the hammer." After purchasing, the hammer, Phillips cried: 'He did' and struck Peggy said that Clára-told her she had heard her husband, Armour Phillips, was "going with another girl." That night the witness and real estate service in the city. If Mrs. Phillips drove to the apartment you want to buy or sell, see me of Mrs. Meadows but Mrs. Meadows

> wards I looked up the road and saw In the morning they started for her leaning over the body. Long Beach, a suburb, where Mrs. Caffee was working, the witness salc.

> Had Several Drinks Arriving at Long Beach, Peggy testified that they went to an apart ment of a friend of her's where they had several drinks. A small quantity remained in a pint bottle gloves so as to cover the blood on and upon leaving for Los Angeles, ther hands. As we drove away she Mrs. Phillins carried the bottle, the jury was told.

After reaching the city, Peggy tes tified that they went directly to the automobile park where Mrs. Meadows kept her car and waited for her to appear. When Mrs. Meadows started to drive out of the park, Peggy testified that they went up to

"Mrs. Phillips asked Mrs. Mendows if she would take her out to her on Kinney's Lane. Will sacrifice sisters, where she was staying, for quick sale. Thoug 685, 10-20-tf Peggy testified. Mrs. Meadows sald she would and Mrs. Phillips then introduced me. We got into the car sum of money. and Mrs. Phillips said she would direct her how to go as she had only lived there a short time. After we said she wanted to speak to Mrs. early Friday morning, talking to the

"A little further along the road chich was uphill, Mrs. Phillips said which was uphill, Mrs. Phillips said shut a door between a small hall and stop here. We all got out of the the room where Mrs. Christler was Tobacco Products S: car, the motor was left running left when two shots rang out. Mrs. Union Pacific 1461/2 Mrs. Phillips turned to Mrs. Meaned to Mrs. Mea-Christler opened the door and found United States Rubber 53% (My husband pur-the bodies that of Mrs. Carleton be-United States Steel 1061/2 dows and said dows and said My musuad par the bodies that of Mrs. Careeto chased you those tires and that ing across the minister's body. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished 4 room steering wheel'. Mrs. Meadows reflat. Front and back porch, bath, plied; 'no I purchased them.' Mrs edy were prominent, both in Montana

Meadows.

As the witness recifed the strik- Montana in 1907 as missionary of the ing of the first blow Mrs. Phillips Milk River Valley and had dereloped his field into one of the largest

FOR RENT-2 furnished light house Reeping rooms in modern home Phone 797-M.

FOR RENT -- Nov. 1st. upstairs apartment. \$40 per month; nicely to late last night, had not been sifuated. F. B. M. Corson- Phone

26-3t Mrs. Carleton is survived by a FOR RENT-Nice 5 room cottage, \$20. 454 Bloom St., Sciotoville-Write Mrs. Burke, 980 E. Mound St., Columbus, Ohio,

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FOR RENT-Furnished room tor

FOR RENT -- Store room. Gallin. Phone 619-L or 1699-N.

gentlemen, 717 Eighth.

LOST

LOST - Part of fountain pen, Phone 1040-X. Reward. LOST - Package containing rubber weight champion, knocked out Larry Williams, light heavy weight title sheeting Tuesday. Phone 1561-Y holder of New England and challoger 27-21 for the national crown in the fourth LOST Wrist watch on Sciotoville round of a scheduled 12 round bont ear or in Scioloville. Phone Sciolo (at Marieville last night,

Plant, check No. 5003. Phone 7903 Scietoville Exchange, A. Piguet, 17-26

ville 23 Y.

Menderson

1123 Brd. MISCELLANEOUS LIVERY, FEED AND HORSES to form played Lucusville on the latter's

Greb Wins PROVIDENCE, R. L. Oct. 98. 10-25-if Harry Greb, American light heavy-

Centre Declines

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 28 Controcollege football team has declined an Sciotoville. 17-21 invifation of the Pineutx chamber LOST Package containing silk waist of commerce for a pest season game and few other articles. Return to with the University of Arizona elev-29-21 en. it was afmounced here.

> Lucasville Wins McDermott eighth grade basketball

27-21

Hire 50 cents per hour. Wigman court Friday afternoon, which re-Livery Barn, 6th and Union. Ed. safted in victory for Lucasville by |28 21 | a score of 15 to 14.

Market News

nigher at the opening of today's stock

the list but the oil, motor and food

mand. Standard Oil of New Jersey

idvanced two points, as did General

Asphalt preferred and Texas Gulf

Sulphur. Mexican Petroleum climbed 135 and substantial fractional gains

were made by Pan-American, A., General Asphalt common and Barusdall.

new high record for the year. Other

strong spots were National Biscuit,

Postum Cereal, Consolidated Cigar,

American Tobacco, Republic Steel

Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

all up 1 to 3 points. There were a

few weak spots, notably Fisher Body

Porto Rican Tobacco and Glmbe

Brothers preferred, off 1 to 31/2

After an early display of firmness

prices in today's brief stock market

session developed considerable irreg-

ing gains., Short covering tended to lift prices upward at the start but

sagged again, mainly in response to

nounced selling pressure against any

special group but a few of the indi-

idual weak spots were Fisher Body

which was depressed 4½ points. Al-

ied Chemical 3% and Crucible Steel.

Baldwin, U. S. Alcohol, United Re-

tail Stores. Continental Can and

Standard Oil of California, off 1 to

1½. Mexican Petroleum was one of

the few outstanding strong spots. The

closing was easy. Sales approximat-

NEW YORK

STOCKS

CLOSING PRICES

American Car and Foundry 184

American Smelting and Ref'g. 59

Atl. Gulf and W. Indies 22%

Baldwin Locomotive 1331/2 Baltimore and Onio 521/4

Bethlehem Steel "B" 721/3

theasapeak and Ohio 75

Chicago and N. W. 89%

Famous Players-Lasky 947s

Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 3014

Chicago, R. I. and Pac. 4174

Central Leather 381/2

håndler Motors 60%

Corn Products 126%

General Asphalt 59%

ieneral Motors 14%

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 53%

Kelly-Springfield Tire 4112

Pan American Petroleum 91%

Rep. Iron and Steel 40152

Standard Oil of N. J. 20414

Studebaker Corporation 12812,

ice common 1.98@2.00; do pfd 69%

CHICAGO, Oct. 28--Failure of the

market in Liverpool to respond fully

o the advance in values on this side

of the Atlantic the previous day, and

tendency to give the wheat market an I

easier tone during the early dealings.

Commission houses were on both sides of the market but there was a

lack of enthusiastic buying which was an evidence yesterday. After

opening unchanged to be lower, with

Pure Oil common 29%.

Chicago Grain

Royal Dutch N. Y. 56%s

Southern Pacific 93%

Sinclair Oil 33M

Utah Copper 64 Willys Overland 61s

Mexican Petroleum 22832

Goodrich Co., 33%

Midvale Steel 32 %

describing the Pennsylvania 49%

Northern Pacific 86

American Locomotive 128

ed 375,000 shares.

\merican Can 71%

American Sugar 77%

American Woolen 98½

Anaconda Copper 50%

Atchison 104%

darity with losses again outnumb

Buying embraced most of

NEW YORK

sows 0.00@7.00; light shippers 9.15 @9.25; pigs 110 pounds and less 7.60 NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Prices were

@9.25.Cattle: Receipts 400; slow and weak; steers good to choice 7.50% 10.50; fair to good 5.00; common to rair 3.50@6.00; helfers good to choice

@4.00; cutters 2.50@2.75. @12.00; fair to good 8.00@11.50;

common and large 4.00@7.00. Sheep: Receipts 350; steady; good to choice 5.00@6.50; fair to good 2.00

.00@3.50. Lambs steady; good to choice 13.50 @14.00; fair to good 10.50@13.50 seconds 9.00@10.00; common 3.00@ Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and

> CHICAGO, Oct. 28 Hogs: Receipt-8,000; weak to 10c lower; bulk 170 o 225 pound averages 8.90@0.00; log 00; bulk heavy packing sows 7.25% nated holdover 3,000; heavy 8.50@9.0; medium 8.85@9.00; light 8.75@8.95; light light 8.75@8.90; packing sows smooth 7.75% 8.40 packing sows rough 7.00@7.80; killing pigs 8.75@8.90.

with week ago: strictly choice and prime matured native beer steers strong to a shade higher; warmed up and short fed kind unevenly 25 to 75c lower; spots off more extreme top long fed matured steers 13.60; best yearlings 13.25; western grassers uneven, 25 to 40c lower: beef beifers of values to sell below 7.00 off considerably more; canners and cutters yeak to 15c lower; bulls largely 25c off; veal calves mostly \$1 lower hear feeder steers 25 to 40c off, desirable light stockers about steady week's bulk prices beef steers 9,00% 11.75; western grassers 6.50667.40 stockers and feeders 6,25@7,25: beef rows and heiters 3.25@7.25; canners

Sheep: Receipts 3.500; compared with week ago; fat and feeder lambs 10 to 15c lower; fat sheep 25 to 50c hiher; extra top fat natives 14.75 lambs and yearlings comparatively nore numerous; choice fed western-14.50; best shorn lambs 13.65; top ed rearlings 13.00; closingtop tive 14.55 to city butchers; 14.40 to packers; bulk 14.00@14.25; culls generally 10.00@10.50; heavy fat ewes

Produce Markets CLEVELAND PRODUCE. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28-Produc-

market unchanged. CINCINNATI, Oct. 28-Wheat 1.28

wagon 20; 70 per cent 30. COTTON

tures closed strong; Dec. 24.10; Jan. 23.90; Mar. 23.90; May 23.85; July

CLOSING PRICES OF OHIO STOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 28—Actual condition of the clearing house banks and truts companies for the week shows that they hold \$51,176,020 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$27,222,300 from last week,

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Sugar for And Provision arres closed firm; approximate sale

> May 3.38; July 3.53. Haw sugar, firm and unchanged at 3% for Cubas cost and freight equal to 5.65 for centrifugal. No sales reported. Raw sugar future unchanged to S points net higher. Closing Dec. 3.69; March 3.25; May 3.38; July 3.53. Refined unchanged at 6.50 to 7.00 for fine granulated. Re

Dec. 1.1414 to 1.1412 and May 1.1318 to 1.13%, the market rallied on all Sentiment was mixed in corn with 10%; futures easy Dec. 9.69; May disposition on the part of some raders to press the selling side while ants displayed independent strength After starting %c lower to a like ad

ance. Dec. 67% to 68, the corn market underweut a slight sag and ater hardened all around. The finish varied from 15 to 34c lower with Dec. 1.1416 and May 1.12% to 1.12%. Outs started by to 1460% up with

Dec. 424s to 424; and later under vent a slight general decline. Provisions lacked support. The finish was at a net loss of 3

o % to 14s with Dec. 635s to 67. TOLEDO GRAIN

*TOLEDO. Oct. 28-Wheat (2012: Dec. 1.2412; May 1.2812. Corn, čash 80½. Oats eash 49.

Ryc Not 2, 87, Burley 73. Clover seed prime cash 12.70; Oct 12.70; Dec. 12.70; Mar. 12.80. Alsike, prime cash 11.00;

11.00.; Mar. 11.05. Timothy prime cash 3.35; Oct. 3.35

CHICAGO PROVISIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 Wheat: Dec L1412; May 1,1238; July L051). Corn: Dec. 6678; May 67%; July Oats; Dec. 41b; May 41b; July

Pork: Nominal. Lard: Oct. 1040; Jan. 9.45. Ribs; Oct. 10.50; Jan. 8.50.

CINCINNATE GAVESCOCK CINCINNATI, Oct. 28 «Hogs: Ré ceipts 2,000; packers and mediums weak 15@25c lower; lights and plgs

0.50@9.50; fair to good 1.50@6.50

common to fair 3.00@5.50; cows good to choice 4.00@5.50; fair to good 3.60 Calves slow; good to choice 11.50

@5.00; common 1.00@1.50; bucks

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Cattle: Receipts 3,000; compared

and cutters 2.85@3.40; desirable enters 10.50@11.00.

largely 4.50@5.50; handy weight kind upward to 7.75.

CINCINNATI PROVISIONS CINCINNNATI, Oct. 28-Produce

@1.29; corn 77@77½; oats steady 45@48½; rye_steady 87@88; har 12.00 @ 18.00. Potatoes cobblers 225@ 2.30 per ack 150 pound: Red Rive early Ohios 1.75@1.90 per sack 120 pounds; 25@2.40 per sack 150 pounds; hom

grown 2.00@2.75 per barrel. GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL' natured in drums 31%; gasoline tank

NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Cotton in-

Spot cotton quiet: middling, 24,30, BANK STATEMENT

2.850 tons : December 3.69 ; Mar. 3.25;

COFFEE NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Coffee; Ric

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Oct. 28-Liberty 3½'s 100.55. 2'. S. treasury 4½'s 99.44.

First 444's 98.32. Second 444's 98.10. Fourth 4% a 98.20. Victory 4%'s uncalled 100.30; vi-

Fire Bug Blamed For Disaster

JOHNSON, CAIR October 28 (By the United , Press) -- Reports that the fire at the Argonaut mine. which cost the lives of 46 men im prisoned there, was incendiary were spreading today.

Ben Sänguinetti, shaft foreman of

the mine, testifying before the gov-

erner's commission probing the disaster, expressed the belief that an inendiary bomb started the fire, E. A. Stent, vice president of the mining company, an active official on the ground, is firmly convinced the fire Avas not accidental. VAN WERT, — Miss Elizabeth Strele, Lorain, was elected president

of the Ohio Library Association at the annual conference of the eigen ization ĥere,

jury returned indictments on seven counts against, David Goldston and strong Heavies 830619.00; packers Tom O'Leary, charging use of the

(and butchers 8,000,000; medium mails to defraud.

CLEVELAND -- The federal grain

Volley Ball Schedule

The following schedule has been nuounced for the first half in the ortsmouth Business Men's Volley Ball League. The scason opened ast Monday.

The schedule for the remaining ames of the first half is as follows: Monday, Oct. 30-Bear Cais vs Tuesday, October 31-Phi Psi vs

Wednesday, Nov. 1-Culls vs Lead Thursday, Nov. 2-Colls vs Load-Friday, Nov. 3-Culls vs Phi Psi,

Monday, November 6-Culls vs Tuesday, Nov. 7-Bear Cats Wednesday, Nov 8-Leaders vs Phi

Thursday, Nov. 9-Colts vs Culls. Friday, Nov. 10-Phi Psi vs Bear Monday, November 13 Bear Cats s Leaders. Tuesday, Nov. 14—Phi Psi vs Calls Wednesday, Nov. 15-Colts vs Bear Davidson 107 S6 138 125 132 Thursday, Nov. 16-Colts vs Lead-Friday, Nov. 17-Culls vs Phi

Monday, Nov. 20-Phi Psi vs Bear Tuesday, Nov. 21-Colts vs Culls. Wednesday Nov. 22-Leaders vs Thursday, Nov. 23-Bear Cats vs

Friday, November 24-Culls Monday, Nov. 27-Culis vs Tuesday, Nov. 28-Colis vs Lead-

Wednesday, Nov. 29-Cults vs Bear Thursday, Nov. 30-Phi Psi vs Friday, Dec. 1-Bear Cats vs Lead-Monday, Dec. 4-Phi Psi vs Bear

Wednesday, Dec. 6-Leaders vs Phi Thursday, Dec. 7—Bear Cats vs Friday, Dec. 8-Culls vs Leaders, Monday, Dec. 11-Bear Cals vs

Tuesday, Dec. 5-Colts vs Culls.

Tuesday, Dec. 12-Phi Psi vs Colts. Wednesday, Dec. 13-Culls vs Bear Thursday, Dec. 14-Colts vs Lead-Friday, Dec. 15-Culls vs Phi Psi

Organize Club

antain and business manager. The cam is read to meet any team out-

ide of the Bacaman Scleets. New niforms of blue and white will be imes, call Collins on Rosemount load. The team has fifteen candi lates out for the team.

Monday evening. October 30, at he home of R C Limnon 2231 Frant street, there will be a masked ntertainment for any and all who ish to attend. If you want to eny a social evening, be on band.

Receiound drops at Nye's.



DUCK PIN LEAGUE

LeMaster-Briggs12. 3 Kelly-Knost 12 Hamm-McCoy 7 Wilhelm-Cooper 6 Somers-Balley 5 Albertson-Frizzel 3

Game Monday Night Frazier Davidson vs Wilhelm-Coop Last Night's Results

.... 135 134 141 156 156 87 100 97 166 120 590 Frazier .. 000 101 103 133 107 207 187 247 258 200 1132

> City Bowling League

TEAM STANDING W. L. Pennant 10 By Steel 7 333 Smith 165 172 164 501 199 Fultz 149 160 156 465 Russell 161 133 157 451 No games scheduled for tonight.

NOTICE-There will be a meeting Totals 806 800 893 2499 of the captains of the City Bowling League at the Play House Monday

Games Next Week Thursday-Play House 'vs Pen-Thursday-By Steel vs Baker's Friday-Selby vs Masons. Friday-Excelsiors vs Drews.

the Windies the scores being 21-15; 10-21; 21-8.

The Wizards lineup included: Delamater 116 152 167 435 Delamater 7... 110 102 104 105 100 1 100 Williams, Ladd, Davis, Me-

oming season with Bruce Collins as | Totals 707 814 806 2327 Webb, Lauter, Miller, Wagner. . In the Portsmouth League Haas 128 124 170 422 honors, taking the Selby Saps into Long 136 136 125 397 camp three games to the good. 144 - 465Selby Leaders: Bruce, Cant: Ster-Frizzel 137 184 enson, Debo, Peters, G. Winebrenner, E. Winebrenner: Totals 755 753 746 2244 Selby Saps: Griffin, Fout, Free man. H. Seiby, Capt; Stockham, Umpire, Saddler. Score Lenders 21 Somers :..... 162 166 166 494 LeMaster 180 208 203 501 Wampus Cats 6 0

Blind 125 125 125 375; Lowry ...4.... 164 146 126 436 Stewart * 140 J68 125 433

Special Match There will be a special game at

Buckeye League

SAFELY RELIEVES CATARRH OF THE BLADDER

1st. Ond



Catlettsburg Beats New Boston Hi

Defeated 20 to 0 the Glenwood world. The New Boston lads, in com- quarterback and Staten, haifback, High School eleven of New Boston, parison with the heavier and more were the players taken out of the nett, Howard Hutchins, Thomas Taxwas by no means snowed under when experienced team, made a good show- game on account of injuries. Stratthey met Catlettsburg on the Ken-ing. In the first half the score was ron an injury to his leg which kept tuckian's field yesterday afternoon, 0 and 0, but in the second half with him from walking, white Staten had Wayne Cole, Carl Stedman, Charles Cutlettsburg with a more experi- two of New Boston's backfield play- an injured neck. Three touchdowns Bell, Eiman Brown, Guy Balley and succed team made up of good sized pinyers, proved too big a problem for ers out of the game, Catlettsburg and two "one points" were made by he New Boston lads, who are now in started their scoring machine which Catlettsburg after these two players their second season in the cottail could not be stopped. Strutton, left the field.

Smoke House Eleven Vs Chillicothe Sunday

The Pigskin Buccaneers of Chilli-phouse chieftan, that they plan an row afternoon after the game recrew which cruises under the sweet-

the Play House alleys tonight be-

tween the Play House five and the

1921-22 City Bowling League champs

The following players will partiel

naugle, Frazier, Albertson,

Muster, Somers, Unknown.

Champs-Doughty, Doherty, Eis-

Play House-Higgins, Marple Le-

Postponed Game

Huels 163 184 218 **565**

Volley Ball

Portsmouth League

Wizards took two out of three from

In the Selby League last night, the

cothe, a hard lighting, grim visaged invasion of the Peerless, Sunday, turns to the Ross county metropolis, grow which cruises under the sweet, with the multiday intoution of Sunny Brook has a real team. No with the malicious intention of ir euphonic title of "Sunny Brook snatching a victory from the gallant going to have to put up "some" fight Eleven" will be the attraction at lads of the Scarlet and Gray. Be the against the locals who have never Millbrook tomorrow afternoon. They intention that as it may it will been in better shape this season, have sent telegraphic communication probably be a disappointed Chillihave sent telegraphic communical probably be a disappointed Chilli. The hig gation to Manager Russ Haley. Smoke cothe aggregation which on tomor-thirty sharp.

ORIOLES TO PRACTICE TONIGHT

evening at seven o'clock. Every man artists will clash with the

The Oriole baskethall quintet will journeys to Winchester on Novemhold its first practice' session this ber 3; at which time the local court is urged to be present at this time aggregation which holds the championship of Adams county.

The Orioles are possibly forward to The Orioles are looking forward to

Ashland high, defeated here by P., ing hig holes in the Ashland line.

Reinhardt 141 205 184 520 H. S., on October 20, was defeated The end runs which Ashland tried a Huntington cleven outchased the quarterback, was the star for the Totals 855 898 883 2636 Kentucky squad in every department Asifiand cleven. He featured by runof the game, fullback Heaberlin tear- ning back punts for 20 and 30 yards,

NEW BOSTON •

U. A. M. in Davis hall, Gallia and Lawson and Nora Shaffer, Messrs. to make arrangements for the funeral of Brother Cecil Patton.

C. KEISER, Councilor, C. S. WOLFE, Rec. Secretary.

The services at the Baptist church were well attended Friday night and Rev. Tillis of the First Baptist church gave a very good message ou the subject, "The Man Who Died for

Rev. P. H. Hughes, former pastor of the church, will preach morning and evening at the Sunday services. His subject, Sunday a. m. will be evening "Jesus Christ, the Fountain!

The Misses Nora Shaffer and Ruth Lawson delightfully entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening at the latter's home on Gallia street. autumn leaves. The guests unmasked amid much merriment and games and music were then enjoyed. At a late hour a delicious luncheon of sand wiches, doughnuts and coffee was served to the following: Misses Ruth Gilkerson, Gertrude Richter, Jean

the Whangs took two of the three games series from the Dumbbells. Dumbbells: McClure, 'ratt, Schlichter, Harris. Whangs: Gower. Dressler, Bryant, Smith, Ruhlman.

Score , 1st. Dumbbells 21

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Anna Mae Duncan, Bertram and quested to attend special meeting of Elizabeth Grandison. Marie Dixon, New Boston Council, No. 288, Jr. O. and the charming hostesses. Ruth Glenwood avenue, Sunday afternoon Fred Blake. Fay Clark, Earle and Denver Goddard, Elmer Weber, Hobart Samson, Louis White, Frank Harris, and Herman Montz.

Miss Zona Kegley entertained a number of friends at her home on Grace street Thursday evening. The ing, after which a dainty lunch was served to the following: Lillie Smith Virgie Carroll, Clara Scott, Flossic Largin, Mary Sorten, Mildred Shoulwiler. Adda Holmes. Rose Largin. Bertha Burt, Minnie Sellars, Genevieve Shonkwieler, Ada Stamper, Remember the Lord," and in the Mrs. Edward Huffman and Mrs. J. C. Everman.

Millbrook Council, No. 77, Daughters ôf America will have a masked social this evening at Davis hall on Gallia avenue. An initiation will be put on by the team. Itefreshments gram will be rendered:

Our Objects-Addie Shughter. Poor Little Pete-Gold James. Our Principles-Jarvey Floyd, Our Aged Ones-Effic Lochbaum.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Dayton, Kg. was the guest this afternoon of Mrs S. E. Moore of Gallia avenue,

move soon from Wheelersburg to Glenwood avenue. W. D. Scott of Ironton spent ves-

lerday with relatives here. Mrs. Oscar Ruffman of Wheelers-

street was the guest-Thursday evening of Misses Lizzie and Zona Kegley of Grace street. The little son of Mrs. Susic Hudson

is seriously ill at his home on Gallia and charitable to all and will be EVERETT TRUE avenue.

held all day vesterday at the home of Mrs. John Henning of Gallia avenue. The time was spent in quilting and social chat, and at the noon hour a delicious dinner was served. Covers were laid for Mesdames John Caulley. Lewis Sizemore, Lawson Stoan, Will Brown, Will Jenkius, T. E. Emory, W. T. Evans and Mrs.

John Henning and family.

is visiting friends here.

Mrs. L. E. Robertson and Mrs. S. Sturgill spent yesterday with friends

Ruth, Katheyn and Elizabeth

their grandmother, Mrs. Laura Simms of Clenwood arenue. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Starke of

Gallia avenue are the proud parents trouble after a long illness. of a son born recently. The little lad hus been memed Ernest Eugene. Mrs. Pleasent Lutz and son Don-

ald Eugene of Harrisonville avénue. spent yesterday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Whittaker of Rhodes

Sciotoville and Wheelersburg

SCIOTOVILLE Miss Clara Roberts entertained a rircle of friends with a Hallowe'en party last evening at her home on Farney avenue. The rooms were prettily decorated with witches. black cats and ghosts. In keeping with the season. Hallowe'en games were enjoyed and at a late hour refreshments of sandwiches, pickles and hot chocolate were served. The list of guests included Bernice Stewart, Bonny Lon Warnock, Blanche Green, Melba Bell. Lillian | Mrs. Jackson underwent an operation

the hest possible shape when it a season replete with victories. HUNTINGTON HI BEATS ASHLAND

dier, Innie Smith, Mary Edna and

will be served and the following pro

Welcome-Mary Hazel Floyd.

The public is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris wil

An old fashioned quilting bee was

Miss Hazel Shaner of Long Meadow

in Portsmouth.

Simms of Portsmouth are visiting

eamp. He later served overseas and it is thought that his health was broken down while fighting over

Payne, Ella Louise Martin, Marie Dever, Ruth Leichner, Ruth Basham, Mawita Brock. Leng Elizabeth Reinhardt. Thomas Benlor. Joseph Sloan, Raymond Clark, Marion Martin, Binine Stewart and Gilbert McQuillen.

Miss Dorothy Moore of Ironton i visiting friends here.

Miss Lorenga Brock of Porrsmouth is the week-end guest of Miss Melba Bell of Farney avenue.

Prof. R. B. Reed and Misses Flor lotte Schoffeld and Rachel Donalds will return tomorrow from Cinein nati, where they have been attend ing teachers' convention.

Mrs. Frank Williams of Farner avenue, who has been ill for some time, remains about the same.

will enter, leading groups of Puritans, The cafeteria supper, which Quakers and Mennonites, who though held Thursday evening in the basement of the M. E. Church, was a de cided success. Mrs. A. L. Smith of Tronton is

spending the week-end with friends L. A. Perry of Oak Hill was arbusi ness visitor here recently.

WHEELERSBURG

An old-fushioned quilting bee was held all day Thursday at the home of Mrs. Arch Bussey of Happy Hollow, The time was spent in quilting and social chat and at Moon a delicious chicken dinner was served to Mrs. Portsmouth, Mrs. Willard Allard of health did not return, Long Meadow, Mrs. Minule Grashel and Mrs. Dudley Ashley of Allegheny Hills, and Mrs. Arch Eussey

and family. Mrs. Oscar Huffman of Hayport Road shopped in Portsmouth today.

Portsmouth today. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter. Helen Irene, will move the first of next week to Glenwood avenuc. New Boston.

Misses Violet Marsh of Sciotoville and Helen Simms of New Boston were guests today of Mrs. C. Conklin of Dogwood Ridge.

was awarded the decision over Chuck

Wiggins, Indianapolis, in 10 rounds

Wiggins Bested BOSTON, Oct. 28—Gene Tunney former light heavyweight champion

OBITUARY

Paul Richard Hollback Paul Richard Hollback, son Mr. aml Mrs. Edward Hollback, of Black : Fork, Ohio, passed away a seven o'clock Eriday morning after a short illness of Bright's disease He was born August 13, 1917, and was five years, two months and seven days old. Those surviving are his mother, seven brothers and three sisters. Funeral services were held nt Jackson Furnace, Rev. Gur Mein the Jackson Furnace cemetery. He will be sadly missed at home and by all who knew little Paul.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson Mrs. Jennie Johnson, aged 73, who years ago resided in Portsmouth, passed away Saturday morning at her home on First avenue, Columbus, death being caused by heart trouble. The body will arrive here Monday on the noon N. & W. train and will be taken to Greenlawn for burial, short services to be held at burg spent today with relatives here, the grave. The deceased was the 845 Gallia Mrs. Edward Huffman of Vine widow of thelate W. H. Johnson and is survived by two sons and a daugh- Near Gay ter, Charles of Sciotoville, and Arthur and Mrs. Cearl Bower of Colämbus. Mrs. Johnson was kinti

Everlasting sleep about twelve felock Friday night, claimed Fern

tagel, infant daughter of Albert and

Madeline Nagel, of 1120 Fourteenth

street, rear. Pneumonia caused death

after about a day's illness. The

child was three months and twenty.

The parents have three other chil-

dren. Virginia, Raymond and Carol.

The father is employed as a ma-

chinist at Norfolk, Va. Funeral ser-

vices will be held Monday morning.

Cecil Patton

Death about 8:35 o'clock this morn

ing claimed another World War vet-

eran and a former Co. K member,

when the final summons came to Ce-

ell Patton at his home, 1541 Fourth

street. Death was caused by kidney

Ceeff Patton, who was well known

in this city, enlisted in Co. K, the

local national guard organization.

and left here with that outfit for

there. He was single and about 25

years, of age. One brother, John Put-

The deceased was a member of

James Dickey Post No. 23, Ameri-

can Legion and a military funeral

Mrs. Dora Jackson

After a long illness of cancer.

death this morning about three

o'clock claimed Mrs. Dora Jackson,

of 843 Teuth street, widow of the

late Lucien Jackson, the final sum-

mons coming at Hempstead Hospital,

where she had been a patient for

about three weeks. Over a year ago

ion, of New Bosion, survives.

will be held probably Monday,

wo days old.

Fern Nagel

The Sleepless Shoeman BY CONDO

show them. Silk hose too.

CVGREATT, WHAT ARE YOU LIMPING AROUND FORS GOUT! THAT'S ONLY YOUR IMAGINATION



Sunday 2:30 P. M.-Millbrook Park FOOTBAL Sunny Brook Eleven, Chillicothe vs. Smoke House-Be There

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO SEE PAGEAN.

During the closing exercises of the Light. Ottorbein special Sunday school comorrow morning as likehm's kindred applicaa climax to United Brethren Week weinches and places his black an episode from the Historical Pathie shoulders of their middle Beaut, "The Spirit of Otterbein," will ite, looks searchingly into his open be presented depicting the founding classis his hand and exclaims in of the United Brethren church almost one hundred and fifty years

with hope, Truth leading the way holise the triumph of light over dark- low Otterbein, and Boebm, who ness and set forth the dramatic in- linked arm in arm as brothers, go out itterbein, a missionary to America of evangelization as the choir sings barles Council's authem. "Send Out iu Bochm, a humble mennonite reacher, that later proved to be the The cost of characters is as fol-

Darkness: Frank Moon.

uception of the church of the United Brethren in Christ, the oldest of the Carty, Dorothy Cramer, Evelyn Dow-ser, Ruth Thompson, Meleu. Hill Darkness, a figure hooded and garbed in black, will be seen gaining supremacy over the souls and minds of the people. Truth garbed in white, Truth: Miss Ella Carson:

ard E. Menke. Martin Boehm: 1, B. Thompson. before the arrogant throne of Dark-ness, Suddenly Philip William Otter-Knost, Mildred Cramer, Lillian

bein will appear with open Bible as Haney. Puriten Group: Mrs. P. C. Knost Mrs. O. E. Phillips, Mrs. E. A. Gard Darkness and the "One sent to shed ner. Quakers: Dorothy Phillips, Ruth

from the group of Mennonites and Haner, Louise Prior, Vaughn Cha isserts his acceptance of the True nut, Raymond Moritz.

DOUGLAS WAS POPULAR IN WAVERLY

Fred Gabler, Mrs. Henry Grashel, of lieved for a white, her former good Mrs. Jackson we 49 years of age.

the "one sent to whed light."

During the controversy between

the light," Martin Boohm steps forth

She was born in Portsmouth, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cuuningham, who died in this city. The husband, Lucien Jackson, passed Mrs. John Pollard of Pine Creek away seven years ago next month. Surviving are two children- Harold Harty and Mrs. William Westwood, of Detroit, Mrs. F. W. Wooten, of Columbus, and a brother, Clarence Cunningham, of Eleventh and Find-

> old Sixth Street M. E. church, and had been attending Trinity church for some time. She had a legion of friends in this city who will be sorry to learn of her death. Funeral services will be held Mon-

day afternoon from the home about

2:30 o'clock, with Rev. E. H. Datley,

occurred Saturday morniug. October 21st, at Los Angeles, California, hai occasioned the deepest regret' and sorrow in this city, where the young man was born and reared. Gordon was nineteen years of as and graduated from the local high school in the Class of 1918. About

two years ago he accompanied his mother to the Pacine slope, mending a year at Scattle, where his brother. resides. The young man, who was great nature student and lover of the out-of-doors, with a companion, max eled on foot from Scattle to Los Auagain joined by his mother. He joined a government surveying party and was chloying the beauties am pleasures of the California outdoors The custom of wearing rings upon,

of the United Brethren church in the thumb prevailed in England until charge. Burial will be in Greenlawn, the close of the eighteenth century."

cial functions this fall.

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shape last, carrying the

Spanish

makes more than an at-

tractive slipper, it has

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individuality. To thoroughly appreciate this

slipper you must see it. Drop in - glad to

you?

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REVIEWING ONE OF THOSE VOUCHERS E have been devoting some of our time to looking up various of those vouchers, we have mentioned in The Times. For instance there was that one of \$120.95 to the Stakelta Pen Company. This company is owned by Horney & Chapman, a retail stationery store at Chillicothe. Now we find that Clerk of Courts Edward Cunningham bought Two Boxes of No. 16 Rubber Bands of this company for \$3.00. We understand they were quarter pound boxes. If so the price was beyond reason for these rubber bands can be bought at any local stationery store for \$2 per pound. If Mr. Cunningham bought two one pound boxes he got a bargain, but incidentally he bought enough bands to almost encircle the globe.

Then Mr. Cunningham bought One Gross No. 36 Aarons Pens for \$2.00. This is what is called an imprint pen, according to local dealers. In other words you can go to a pen manufacfurer and if you agree to take say 100 boxes, you can have any name you want printed on their pens, without extra cost. Then you go out into the brush and make a handsome profit by selling these pens to the hicks as extra special stuff. Do you see? Well a local book store man says that he will gladly furnish this same quality pen to Mr. Cunningham for \$1.50 per gross.

We find that the county recorder paid \$1.20 for a dozen No. 104 erasers. Our recorder can go into any retail store in Portsmouth and buy the same craser at 10 cents apiece. It looks like he should have gotten a wholesale price from the Chillicothe salesman, does it not?

Next we find that our county recorder paid two dollars for two dozen Patrol Pencils. Now we are told that Patrol Pencils retail at the rate of two for five cents. What is the answer? Did the clever Chillicothe salesman find 'em easy and just fix any old price that came into his head?
Going over into the sheriff's office, we see where they

bought a hox of Gem Clips for 15 cents. You can buy 'em, at local retail stores at 10 cents a box, we are informed, or if you buy 10 boxes you can have them for seven and one-half cents

Then too this salesman sold our sheriff a quart of Sanford's Blue Black ink for \$1.65. A local retailer says he will flood the sheriff's office with Sanford's Blue Black ink at \$1.25 a quart. Just little things, Mr. Taxpayer, but it all mounts up and

adds a mill now and then to the taxes you are having to pay. Don't you think the time has come to clean out the court house? And don't you think if your elected county officers buy from retailers they should at least buy from your local retailers and keep your money in your home county?

DON'T BE BACKWARD ROY

E are disappointed that County Auditor Roy Coburn did not rise up and shout from the house-tops when we asked him directly if he knew anything about a state inspector or examiner getting curious about some bridge repair vouchers. Since Roy is so shy we will try, as the lawyers say, to make our question a little more definite and certain. Thus we will today ask Mr. Roy Coburn if he did not, at one time, at the examiner's request, drive said examiner out to inspect some bridge repair work, or alleged bridge repair work? And will not Mr. Coburn not please now come forward and tell the tax payers as to whether or not he made the trip, es mentioned above, and if so, what did that examiner find.

There is no reflection upon Mr. Coburn in this alleged transaction, as the story comes to us, except that some of his associates may heave a few bricks at him if he really did do the chauffering for this nosey state examiner.

Come on Roy, tell us what you know about "bridge re-

TAX SHARK LEADERSHIP

OUNTY Clerk Edward Cunningham, now chairman of the republican county campaign committee, is being boosted as the coming leader of Scioto county republicans. He is qualifying, according to his friends, to occupy the seat so ably filled by Judge A. C. Thompson and Philo S. Clark.

Maybe Edward will get there. We do not know. These are queer days and many novel and queer things happen, my countrymen. We suppose Edward will have some interesting reflections, once he gets upon the throne. For instance he may go back, in memory, when he was the leading local rival of Charlie Wiltsie, he of national fame as a tax title shark. To explain, when some poor devil found himself unable to pay his taxes, they used to advertise him and sell his little home, the purchaser getting what was called a tax title. Then if the unfortunate owner did get enough money to pay up he found that he would have to pay a handsome sum to the tax buyer (they ealled 'em tax sharks) in order to save his home. Records at the county auditor's office show that Mr. Edward Cunningham. leader in the present republican campaign, was a most industrious and discriminating buyer of property, the owners of which were unable to pay their taxes.

We suggest that the local "Big Wind" be educated up to tell the voters all about this up-to-date tax shark leadership of his party.

SPEAKING OF BRICKS

HE republican organization and the Morning Sun seem most deeply interested in Mayor Gableman and the local

paving brick trust. But how comes it that in looking so hard for something to hang onto Mayor Gableman they are overlooking the paving brick satellites playing in their own backyard? Who? Why take Mr. Sam M. Johnson, the republican candidate for representative to the legislature! Mr. Johnson has been a faithful front seat man for the paving brick trust for lo! these many years. When the re-surfacing question came up Mr. Johnson was the laddie boy who fired the first gun for the monopoly and he wore out a pair of perfectly good shoes trotting from home to home and business place to business place in an effort to get signers of the re-surfacing petition to withdraw their names from it.

Now one of the very important duties of the next legislature will be to clean up and clean out the state highway department. It will have to throw safeguards around the millions of the tax payers' money now handled by this department without check or hindrance; it will have to provide adequate laws to punish or curb the various road material combines who are continually fighting to control the highway department

Now do the voters of Scioto county think that Mr. Johnson, working as he did for the local paving brick monopoly, could render them service in this important matter? Contrasted with Adam Frick, who has no strings tied to him, and who stands only to represent the wishes of his constituents, longht there be a moment's hesitanev."

THERE ARE MORE COMING

To Anxious Inquirer-Yes sir, we hope to get hold of some more late county vouchers and publish them this coming week. We also hope to have some real interesting comments for the benefit of the tax payers.

SHEPPARD AND HIS PET SPY DEFENDED

TE are both amazed and shocked at the republican county organization endorsing the action of Prosecuting Attorney Sheppard in employing recognized criminals, and in paying them out of the people's tax money,

in his so-called enforcement of the prohibition laws. Let us have a clear understanding about this. Here is a man with a long criminal record, including everything from wife beating to passing bad checks. He is now in jail, But for the friendly interest of certain officials, he would now be headed for the penitentiary. Yet this man, without honor, honesty or integrity, this man whose oath would not be accepted by any reputable court in the land, is employed by the Prosecuting Attorney of Scioto county and paid with the people's money, and to all intents and purposes is just as much an official as is the Prosecuting Attorney himself. He has the right to invade your home, under a search warrant sworn to by himself. Being the character he is, he could easily "plant" any sort of "evidence" he might wish in the home or in the automobile of any person his own perverted tendencies, or the malice of a superior might indicate. What guarantee has any man that his wife or his children or his property will be respected when such jail birds as Chester Penix are protected from their own crimes and clothed with authority by law enforcement officers?

And so we say again that we are amazed and shocked at the republican county organization even condoning, let alone defending, Prosecutor Sheppard's action in employing a check passer and a wife heater to help him "enforce the law."

Maybe the good, decent men and women of Scioto county approve of such actions as outlined above; maybe they will vote to continue such officials in power; maybe they have forgotten the famous sentence of Edmund Burke-"The poor man's home is his eastle and all the power, all the might of the king of England dare not cross the threshold of the humblest home in England unless with due and regular process of law"; maybe the majority of people in this county do not want decent and orderly law enforcement with decent and orderly officials. Maybe so. But we do not believe that to be the case.

We invite your calm and thoughtful consideration to this VERY IMPORTANT question this evening.

And we believe you will agree with us that the obvious way to end such things is to vote to clean out the arrogant oligarchy of county office holders.

BEER AND LIGHT WINE

HE "beer and light wine amendment" to the constitution, to be voted upon election day, is not meeting with that grand hurral reception anticipated by its backers. The citizens of Ohio are not boobs and suckers. They know the adoption of this amendment will mean nothing except to serve notice upon the world that Ohio is attempting to nullify the constitution of the United States. That is all there is to it. And its adoption will only tend to encourage every form of lawlessness.

There is a very solemn and very responsible duty upon each and every citizen who votes at the election on November 7th. Think it over seriously, friend, before you cast your ballot.

STAND UP, MR. KEARNS

ONGRESSMAN Charles C. Kearns is busily circulating in our esteemed midst, very much esteemed by Mr. Kearns at this immediate moment, but as to that fur-

Congressman Kearns knows that his legal and real title as an official is representative.

He knows that when the Fathers wrote the constitution, it ordained there should be for the nation a supreme body of legislators, to be called the congress of the United States; this to be the senate and the house of representatives. He knows that in their creation the members, or representatives in the house of representatives should be the representatives, the agents, of small divisions of the country, be the mouthpiece of the wishes and interests of their divisions or districts.

Taking it for granted that Mr. Kearns knows these things, listening to his professions of high esteem, we call on him to stand up and show how he has represented his district, how he has sought to show his esteem for the people of his district by his word and his vote.

That he may not esteem this demand to be general and answer it with generality, we will specify an instance or two, in which he may justify himself.

This district is essentially interested in the improvement of the Ohio river. This city of Portsmouth, particularly spends ndreds of dollars every year to promote the improvement, its industries have spent hundreds of thousands to be ready for that improvement when it is fully completed. Four of the six counties in Mr. Kearns' district-including the one in which he resides-lie along the Ohio river. They hold four-fifths of the population and as much of the wealth of the district within their borders, their property is the interest of the whole.

Yes, Mr. Kearns will do well to explain why he does not represent that interest, age, more, why he actually opposes it and votes against it.

Then again. Mr. Kearns knows the government owns Mussel Shoals. He should know it is going to cost the government, not millions, but billions, to hold it and attempt to utilize its forces. He should know, there would be a fruitful field for waste and graft, with any general benefit as the outcome a matter of the gravest improbability. He knows Henry Ford, a man of millions and vast achievements, offers to take the property off the hands of the government at a price of many millions. That, backed by the opinion of Thomas Edison, the greatest and noblest of all our inventors, he guarantees to produce and sell at a cost approximating one-fourth of present figures, fertilizer essentials. Mr. Kearns should know his district is one of the largest consumers of fertilizers in the United States. He should know a trust is keeping up the cost of fertilizers far beyond what the average farm can pay. He should know his district, essentially a farming district, outside of Portsmouth, must use fertilizers or it will utterly decay as such,

Let him tell then why he not only failed to represent his district in this matter, but, on the contrary, and most umusual for him, he didn't duck, but for once made himself active and officious in opposing approval by congress of the Ford offer.

Mr. Kearus is asking once more to be elected our representative. What is the character of his esteem for us when he signally fails and refuses to represent us in matters that are of special and direct interest to each and all of us? Oh, he goes farther than that. He does his best to see we don't get what we

E hope you read the salary list of the court house as printed in The Times, Friday evening. But we wonder if you took your pencil and figured up just how much you were paying the family trust for transacting your business? Did you realize that you taxpayers were putting out the enormous sum of \$74,172.67 a year in salaries to county officials and their deputies? Quite a tidy fortune is it not?.

the money the family trust is spending for you? There are oodles of other bills, expense accounts, special pay rolls, etc., etc., that run the sum up most amazingly. Do you farmers with dollar wheat and 60 cent corn, do you wonder at your taxes going skyward, while everything you have to sell is shooting in the other direction? -

New York-Day-By-Day BY O. O. MCINTYRE

NEW YORK, October 28-In East | largest for any star in the history 74th Street is an ornate shop that of the street and the sign is said to bears the gilded sign "Lady Nic." It have cost \$15,000. s a smokeshop for women, run by vomen and patronized exclusively by women. The founders sensed the average female hesitancy at entering pathetic to me about the meck little

this sympathetic kinship for sister smokers the idea was evolved and the shop is doing a prosperous businessthe only place of its kind in the United States. It is not a haunt for the chorus

louch of masculinity. To the old-fashioned, the progress | him and now and then he goes to Eu-

gown or mood at "Lady Nie."

arette for negligee. husiness office of America's richest society men gave her bridesmalds recently, in that were tipped to match complex

The cigarette craze wips many adherents from those who wish to be thin and thus eschew candy for eigarettes. In New York it is quite as usual for women to smoke as men, yet at a recent gathering at which I was among the humble onlookers ! could not fail to notice that the most sought after girl present was one who did not smoke or qualf the invigorating cocktail

The biggest electrical, advertising campaign Broadway has ever seen is being waged in beholf of Marion Davies, the motion picture star. In front of the theatre where her picture is showing her name is spelled out in letters seven feet high in an electric sign that completely covers the front of the building. The letters are the



Pustmaster Art Smiley who's been ryin' t' stir up enough p'litical enhusiasm t' stage a torchiight procession, wuz taken t' th' asylum t'day. Where wuz all th' money when we

Conyright Nata'l, Newspaper Service.

COUNTY SALARY LIST

And do you know that this sum represents but a part of

Republicans depend upon the farmers to hold them in power and keep their favorites rolling in luxury at the court house. Are the farmers of this county ever going to waken up and vote for themselves instead of salary seeking politicians?

Of course, the crowds at the pier

man with a straggling mustache who

stood awaiting a liner with a huge

banner held aloft reading: "Welcome

says his expenses are quite heavy

It seems that he has to entertain

Speaking of odd occupations, I met

a man the other day who gives dash

ing names to men's hats-such as

"The Picadilly." "The West End"

a month puzzling over the name of a

hat and sometimes it comes to him

like a flash. He is under a five year

contract with the firm that employs

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Syndicate, Inc.)

Doc Koko's

KOLUM

Hard Line

This U. C. fife is coming to

A mighty pretty pass, When a student has to study

Before he goes to class. A

tobacco shops for men.

The shop is much like a boudoir, with comfostable chairs, gay cretones Home, Alice. Here is Papa!" and soft lights. A "hostess" is in charge to help with cigarette selectlons and to serve tea, if desired. The founders are friends who had left their trail of cigarette stubs all over America and Europe.

Let they always felt the habit was only gradgingly recognized. Out of him with their laundry.

girl or flighty flapper. The patrouage comes from the fashionable East | much of the popularity of the last de-Side sections-matrons, downgers pends upon the name. He has spent and debutantes. The rabble trade is discouraged. A jauntily capped page boy who opens the door is the only

rope to study the hat naming possiof the woman smoker may come as a bilities. However, I still hand the shock but to New Yorkers it seems to add a fresh zest to life. There are cut glass wash-rag to the artistic now eigarettes to match the latest soul who names the Pullman cars. There are variously colored tips to

olend with dinner frocks. The cigand tete-a-tete. The daughter of one lieu of the usual jeweled trinkets, the expensively monogrammed eigarettes

Abe Martin



By Blaine C. Bigler The hills are wrapped in purple haze In woods the nuts are falling: The winds are softly calling.

The frost has painted all the trees And touched the withered grasses October calls in every breeze

As on it swiftly passes. October days are bright and blue; October skies are smiling:

October calls to me and you With her bright face beguiling.

Wanted to See Her Harp Little Bertha sat gazing fixedly as

caller of her mother's.
"Won't you come to see me?" asked "Will you let me see your harp?"

isked Bertha "But I have no harp," was the sur

prised reply.
"I 'sposed you had," said the little girl. "cause mamma said you were always harping at your husband."

Her Precious Child

Little Girl (sweetly, from her bed) -Mother, am I your own darling, recious child?

Mother-Yes, dear; go to sleep. Little Cirl-Oh, mother, am really bour own darling precious

Mother-Yes, dearie. Little Girl- (stern and command-

ing)-Well, then, get up and bring your own durling, precious child a A Fact spickered. Yet there was something

Nitt: "Is James your full, or only our half brother?" De Witt: "He's both." Nitt: "Pshaw !—impossible."

ever seen him is half-full."

De Witt: "Well, the only way I've

Gentle Hint A laundry collector in Harlem re "You are a singular sort of girl!"
"Well, that's easily altered." veals in a lawsuit that he averages \$300 a week in commissions, but he

Melbourne Tunch. Concealing Something

many of the customers who favor "Paw, why does Santy Claus wea . heard? "Because he has so many Christ-

> Now, It's Your Play Little Brother: "I will leave the

nas neckties, son."—Boston Beanpot.

com and you can write a number on a piece of paper, put your foot on it and "Nobby." He tells me that and I can tell you what is on the paper. Big Brother (sneeringly): "Try it. Little Brother left the room and at

is big brother's summons opened the door just enough to put his head in Little Brother (triumphantly yell ing): "Your foot is on the paper." He ran into a servant as he rushed from the house, closely pursued by his undignified, red-faced brother. Ducking for Apples

Father brought us apples,

Big fellows, all bright red: We'll have a tub of water, too. For each to duck his head; Last Hallowe'en, I bobbed and bobbed And all I got was none; The water streamed all down my face

It was, oh! lots of fun.

-S. Virginia Levi

Doing His Best "They say people with

characteristics make the marriages." "Yes: that's why I'm looking for n girl with money."-Western Chris

ian Advocate. (Cincinnati).

Teach him to bring agreeable conversation and

friendly spirlt, as well as clean hands and a wellgroomed appearance to the

THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



I HOPE YOU

NIGHT'S ESCAPADE, PA. T GOOD! THAT'S A BIG LOAD OFF'N MY MINIO, POLLY.

POLLY AND HER PALS

MA'S PROMISED TO FORGET LAST)

MY STARS! SUSIE. APPRECIATES 1 THOUGHT YOU THAT YOU MADE! AGREED TO TERGIT A FOOL OF YER-SELF LAST THE INCIDENT! MIGHT, PAW.

There's A Limit To Ma's Forgetfulness

I HAS WAL THEM. FER HEAVEN'S FORGOTTEN SAKE DROP IT IT, Y'PORE MHY DOUTCHA? PRUNE!

BY CLIFF STERRETT

BECAUSE I AUT NEVER GONNA LET YOU FERGIT THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN IT! OFF. STERRETT POST 28:

of the table. Well, I don't say nothin Then pretty soon another feller parks his. Still I don't say nothin. But when a third does the same thing gets fretful. "Say,' says 1, 'what's the big

A man from Arizona on returning

home was telling of the crookedness

of card playing, as practiced in Mon.

"I was settin' in a little poker game

with a bunch of fellers up there.

he orated, "when one guy parks

end of chewing tobacker in the middle

"Pardner, one of the fellers says you don't think we're goin' to take no chauces by turnin' our heads, do

Overpaid At That Your son has been out of college for about two years.

"Just about," replied Mr. Grabcoin "What's he doing now? "He calls himself a dilettante but as I understand it, there is no salary

Keeping Busy

Mistress (to butler)-"Why is it lohn, every time I come home I find you sleeping?" Butler-"Well, ma'am, it's this

way. I don't like to be doing nothing. —Le Rire.

Three Words - A Day

HAZARDOUS

Adverb: Pronounced hazar-dous; accent on first syllable. Dangerous isky; full of or exposing to peril or loss. As, A bazardous undertaking a risky investment; a perilous voy age. TOPOGRAPHY

Noun: Pronounced to-pog-ra-phy

accent on second syllable. The lay o the land; the detailed description of a particular locality, as a town, as estate, a farm or tract of land: the delineation of the features, natural and artificial, of a particular locality TYPOGRAPHY

Noun: Pronounced ty-pog-ra-phy accent on second syllable. The arr of printing; usually employed in criticising printed matter; as "The ty-pog-ra-phy (of a book, circular or L. G. Reynolds Service, Richmond

Indiana.

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED TO OU realize that one of the

greatest tests of good manners comes at the table and you teach a child carly the proper uses of his knife, fork and spoon, and teach dilm to sit correctly at the table. , You do not permit him to

make disparaging remarks about the food and you teach him to pass lightly over any unpleasant incidents or accidents.